

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Autumn Budget

MR Butler's autumn "crisis" budget contained all the bad news which the pundits predicted, and under other circumstances, such as a bare government majority in the House of Commons, could have been described as committing his party to political suicide. But the government survived the Opposition's snap censure vote on Wednesday without much difficulty and will do so again when the budget debate ends.

Everything now hinges on the success of the Chancellor's restrictive measures. It will take up to six months to prove their effectiveness, and should they fail to realise their objective the Conservatives must expect to lose much goodwill and the confidence of the electorate.

Mr Butler has called his second budget of the year, "medicine," which he asks the country to take dutifully. The nation probably will do so, but not without a wry face. For some of his proposals for correcting Britain's unhappy economic situation are anything but palatable.

THE measures are based on proper fundamentals. If the country is to be stopped from excessive spending then spending must be made difficult. One way to do that is by artificially inflating prices through increased purchase tax, which at the same time helps the Treasury.

It is the choice of some of the commodities on which the Chancellor has decided to impose purchase tax which puzzles. Housewives in and outside of Britain will find it extremely difficult to understand or appreciate placing this impost on everyday domestic necessities such as kitchen utensils.

Can a housewife do with less clothes pegs, crockery, brushes and brooms tomorrow than she requires today in order to run her house in a proper manner? Even more important, will the housewife refrain from replenishing her badly worn kitchen utensils simply because purchase tax sends their cost up a few pence or a few shillings? The question answers itself, and makes stupid this particular effort by Mr Butler to bring financial and economic stability to Britain.

But no matter how the Chancellor's critics gnash their teeth, it remains true that he had to do something to correct the dangerous economic position into which the country has drifted, and it is this necessity to take action which calls for chief examination.

THE hard fact which it would seem has to be faced is that Britain, not being self-sufficient, cannot yet afford the luxury of a full "free economy." Restrictions are essential so long as productivity and exports lag behind import requirements. Moreover, the position is further emphasised by the fact that Britain has added to her burdens the cost of state-financed health and social services, unsurpassed by any other democratic nation, and equalled by few.

If the country's spending power were based solely on the ability to fulfil domestic demands there would be no need for Wednesday's budget. As it is the country is committed to heavy overseas spending which has a severe impact on national resources; balance of payments must be maintained and a gold reserve built up. It is not a new task for a British Chancellor of the Exchequer, but what has happened during the past few months is a warning that the country cannot afford a "free economy" which permits unfettered spending without compensating increased productivity and expanding exports.

GENEVA TALKS START BADLY

Molotov Spurns Big Three Concession A BASIC DIVERGENCE

Geneva, Oct. 27.

The clash which every diplomat here feared would arise between East and West over the place of German unity in settling European peace hit the Big Four conference at its very first session today.

The two sides are now back precisely to the position in which the four heads of government found themselves at the July "summit" meeting which produced the "Geneva spirit."

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, today unequivocally spurned what the West regarded as a concession to his view in offering to discuss German reunification and European security simultaneously.

The West originally wanted to reunify Germany first. But Mr Molotov again insisted that the German problem must be subordinated to that of a security system.

Many observers tonight saw this basic divergence as the rock on which the conference will eventually founder in its discussions on major questions.

Neither West nor Russia is expected to shift its position.

HEATED PROCEDURAL DISPUTE

Despite official statements to the contrary there is no doubt in the minds of most conference quarters that today's sometimes heated dispute over whether the conference had really started on item 1 of its agenda or not has got the meeting off to a poor start.

Mr Molotov saw the Western attempt to rush into the immediate tabling and publication of its plan as highly irregular since the decision to start substantive discussion did not have his agreement. He may still continue his resistance tomorrow when Mr Harold Macmillan of Britain "retables" the already tabled proposal.

One expected procedural wrangle which did not arise today was that over the representation of the two Germanies. Western diplomats assumed tonight that Mr Molotov would now raise this when negotiations start on the first agenda item by calling for the participation of the East and West German delegations here. The West will oppose this on the grounds that it would imply their recognition of the Eastern Communist regime.

—China Mail Special.

Germany Is A "Subordinate" Issue Says Molotov

Geneva, Oct. 27.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, told the opening session of the Big Four talks here today that the problem of Germany was "subordinate" to the problem of European security.

He said the foreign ministers should "proceed from the assumption that the settlement of the German problem is something to be handled, above all, by the Germans themselves."

The foreign ministers' task was "to assist them in that respect, rather than impose upon them any plans of our own." The Soviet Union advocated the abolition of military groupings. "If for certain reasons this cannot be done immediately, we are proposing that it be done gradually, but that the way should already be paved for the abolition of all military blocs and groupings," he said.

"All steps designed to reduce international tension and strengthen confidence among nations meet these purposes."

Mr Molotov said the existence of military groupings was the "principal obstacle" to security in Europe.

Appropriate Method

Mr Molotov said that under present conditions an appropriate settlement of the German problem could be brought about only gradually through a reduction of international tension in Europe, with the setting up of a reliable system of collective security and as a result of rapprochement and better co-operation between the two parts of Germany.

"It has been said lately that both European security and the settlement of the German problem should be brought about by stages," he said.

"That idea should not be rejected provided it serves to achieve genuine European security and re-establish Germany's unity along peaceful and democratic lines."

"These purposes would not be met, however, through such a settlement of the German problem, when, under the guise of Germany's unification by stages, militarism would in fact be resurrected throughout Germany by stages. The resurrection of German militarism cannot be accepted, either at once or by stages."

"On the other hand, under present conditions when there exist two German states with different social systems, the settlement of the German problem should not be sought at

Dulles Makes An Offer

Geneva, Oct. 27.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, told the opening session of the Big Four foreign ministers today that America was prepared to join in assurances related to German unity which would "preclude any revival of German militarism."

Mr Dulles added: "These, we believe, take proper account of all legitimate security interests, including those of the Soviet Union and should permit of proceeding promptly to achieve the reunification now long overdue."

On disarmament, Mr Dulles said progress on arms reductions depended not merely on agreeing to reduce but also on assurances that the agreed reductions would actually take place.

PRE-REQUISITE

He said that was why the United States, France and Britain had put such heavy emphasis on an adequate inspection and control system as a pre-requisite to genuine disarmament.

President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection could create an atmosphere conducive to progress in this field.

On East-West contacts, third item on the Big Four agenda, Mr Dulles said: "We cannot expect all at once far-reaching action which will ignore all security considerations."

"We must tackle first those areas which on the one hand do not seriously involve the security of either side and which on the other hand assure reciprocal benefits."—Reuter.

SOLDIER DIES FROM WOUNDS

Nicosia, Oct. 27.

The first British soldier to be killed in the Cyprus disorders died in hospital today from wounds received when terrorists threw a hand-grenade at an army truck near Paphos last night.

He was a corporal of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Scots. Men of the battalion detained seven suspects for questioning when they swooped this morning on the village of Kissonia, where the incident took place. —China Mail Special.

Eden Calls Back-Benchers To Order

London, Oct. 28. Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, last night attended a secret meeting of the Conservative 1922 Committee—the Party's back-benchers in the House of Commons. It was the first time since July that the Prime Minister had attended a meeting of the Party's parliamentary rank and file.

It is believed Sir Anthony Eden spoke plainly to the back-benchers on the nation's economic plight and called on them not to criticise the Chancellor of the Exchequer's new austerity proposals.

Some of the Conservative members have criticised as politically inadvisable the purchase tax increases, the cuts in the housing subsidies and the higher company profits tax. —Reuter.

Egypt-Saudi Arabia Mutual Aid Pact Conditions

Cairo, Oct. 27.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia will consider an armed attack against one of them an attack against both, according to a defence agreement signed and published in Cairo today.

Either country will rush armed help if the other is attacked, the pact states. Both countries will immediately notify the Arab League and the United Nations of such an attack.

The two countries pledged themselves not to sign a separate peace armistice or any agreement with an attacking enemy without the consent of the other.

Both shall hold immediate consultations at the request of either party whenever international tension threatens their frontiers or independence.

The pact also provides for the creation of a supreme council of foreign and defence ministers of both countries and a military council of the chiefs of staff of both armies.

The military council will have combined forces under its command in both peace and war. It will be responsible for standardising arms equipment and military training of these forces and deploying them according to orders from the supreme council.

The pact which lasts for five years can be renewed for another five years' period and can be terminated on one year's notice. —Reuter.

Red Leaders To Visit London Next March

From MONTAGUE LACEY

London, Oct. 27.

Soviet Premier Marshal Bulganin and Russian Communist Party boss Krushchev will come to Britain next March.

That is the month they have agreed for their promised Spring visit, although no official announcement has yet been made in either Moscow or London.

Special security arrangements are already being made in Britain. A warning has gone out to sea and airports that all leave for security men during March is cancelled.

From now on extra watch will be kept on people coming into Britain by Scotland Yard men and immigration officials.

There will be a special watch too on anti-Communist organisations and people known to have old scores to settle with the Russian leaders. Commander Leonard Bart, chief of the Yard's special branch is likely to fly to Moscow in the New Year to tie up security plans.

The trip will be Krushchev's first ever to a Western country, but Bulganin was here in 1950 when he was Mayor of Moscow. —London Express Service.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY

London, Oct. 27.

Christopher Glinisky, a witness in the recent trial of London gambler Jack Comer, alias Jack Spot, was arrested today by the London police for perjury.

Jack Spot's wife, Margaret Comer, who has been arrested for conspiring to impede the course of justice, was again refused bail today by a Bow Street court magistrate.

Jack Spot was acquitted recently by a London court of assault in a bloody knife battle in broad daylight on a Soho street with another gambler, Albert Dimes, alias Albert the Italian.

The acquittal provoked a wave of indignation throughout Britain and further police investigation of the case was ordered. —France-Press.

Shellfire Sinks Communist Junk

Taipei, Oct. 27.

Chinese Nationalist artillery today sank a Chinese Communist armoured junk at the mouth of the Min River leading to the Communist port of Fochow, the Nationalist Defence Ministry reported. —Reuter.

TOWN RAZED BY FIRES

Manila, Oct. 28.

Fires of undetermined origin last night razed the coastal town of Buenavista, Agusan Province, in Mindanao, Southern Philippines, rendering 5,000 persons homeless and causing property damage estimated at 700,000 pesos (US\$350,000).

Reports reaching the Special Welfare Administration today said the fire spread so rapidly that the victims barely had time to save their belongings. No casualties were reported. —United Press.

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World Atomic Energy Agency Wins Approval

New York, Oct. 27.

The political committee of the United Nations General Assembly tonight overwhelmingly approved Western plans, including a world conference, for the establishment of an international atomic energy agency.

The Soviet Union voted for the resolution. The final vote was 63 in favour, none against, and six abstentions—Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Yemen and Lebanon.

The same six Arab states abstained on every provision of the resolution in paragraph by paragraph voting.

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, of India, who had been one of the foremost critics of some aspects of the Western plans and had won many concessions from the main sponsors, Britain, the United States and Canada, announced that his earlier doubts had now been resolved. He also voted for the resolution.

The Western resolution had been sponsored by 18 nations, headed by Britain and the United States.

Three Amendments

Rejected

In voting approval of the resolution the committee rejected three Soviet amendments. Two of them sought to gain admission of Communist China and East Germany to the world conference by proposing that membership be open to "all states" rather than simply to United Nations members or members of the specialised agencies. The other proposed that the Assembly express its opinion that the agency should be established "within the framework" of the United Nations.

The two amendments dealing with Communist China were defeated by respective votes of 32 to 15 with ten abstentions, and 33 to 14 with 12 abstentions. The other on relations with the United Nations was defeated by 40 to 11 with eight abstentions. —Reuter.

DIEM'S CABINET RESIGN

Saigon, Oct. 27.

President Ngo Dinh Diem, of South Vietnam, today accepted the collective resignation of his Cabinet.

Sources close to the government said that the Cabinet, to be formed following yesterday's proclamation of a republic, will contain many of the outgoing ministers.

Mr Ngo Dinh Diem remains Prime Minister. —Reuter.

Recognition Soon

Moscow, Oct. 27.

East Germany will be recognised shortly by several Arab countries, India and possibly Sweden, diplomatic quarters here said today. —France-Press.

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UN Recommendation Would Endanger Foreign Investments

United Nations, Oct. 27.

The United States warned today that United Nations adoption of a Human Rights Commission recommendation on natural wealth and resources would endanger foreign investment in underdeveloped countries.

Mr Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr, president of the University of Virginia and former Governor of that State, brought up the question of nationalistic economic policies during debate on establishment of an international finance corporation.

He reminded delegates that the General Assembly had under consideration the draft covenant on human rights, including the clause on natural wealth and resources. It is before the Assembly's Social Committee.

The clause recommended by the Human Rights Commission reads: "The right of peoples to

self-determination shall also include permanent sovereignty over their natural wealth and resources. In no case may a people be deprived of its own means of subsistence on the grounds of any rights that may be claimed by other states."

Deep Apprehension

Some governments regard the proposed declaration as a sanction of unwarranted expropriation or confiscation of foreign property. "Because certain paragraphs of the draft covenant and these recommendations of the Commission are rooted in a legislative history that arouses deep apprehension among private investors, their adoption by the Assembly would tend to nullify many of our efforts made over a long period of time to encourage large amounts of capital to move into deficit areas," Mr Darden told members of the Economic Committee.

The United States strongly hopes that what is accomplished by the United Nations in one committee to assist economic development will not be offset by contrary actions in another, he said—United Press.

RED CROSS HOME WANTED

Geneva, Oct. 27. The League of Red Cross Societies, representing 74 countries, will be "homeless" early in 1956 unless a new headquarters building is found. It is the Italian Red Cross has offered to provide premises in Rome and the League is studying this possibility.

Present headquarters are in a former hotel, which must be evacuated early next year to make room for an extension of the Geneva Cantonal Hospital. Efforts to find a new building in Geneva have been unsuccessful so far—China Mail Special.

GEN. LATOUR IN RABAT

Rabat, Oct. 27. The French Resident-General in Morocco, General Pierre Boyer De Latour, arrived today in Rabat by plane from Paris. The Resident-General was accompanied by Major Felix, Director of Information Service of the Resident-General's Office.—France-Press.

Boys' Host Was An Admiral

Wellington, Oct. 27. Two boys who casually asked an officer aboard a visiting Navy cruiser to see over his ship were asked to bring their own. When the boys came back, they had been shown over the ship by the officer—an admiral—China Mail Special.

TO WELCOME EX-SULTAN

Rabat, Oct. 27. The Moroccan Premier-designate, Ben Slimane, and Si Bekkai, a member of the Throne Council, plan to leave tomorrow for France to greet the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef when he arrives from Madagascar, informed sources said here tonight.

Another member of the four-man Council of the Throne, Si Tahar, told newsmen today that he plans to go to Paris to ask the French Government to outline its position towards the former Sultan, Ben Youssef, taking into account the recent statements of Moroccan leaders.

According to unconfirmed reports, delegations from the Moroccan Democratic Party of Independence and the Istiqlal Party will also go to France to greet the former Sultan.

Premier-designate Ben Slimane continued talks here with Moroccan leaders for the fourth day. Most of those who conferred with Ben Slimane today declared themselves in favour of the return of Ben Youssef to Morocco, it was disclosed.

Impatient

The Pasha of Fez, Si Tazi, who was prevented by illness from conferring today with Ben Slimane, issued a statement in which he declared that the Throne Council (Deputies of Moslem Law) and the population of Fez supported the return of the former Sultan, Ben Youssef, to Morocco.

Si Tazi said that "all Moroccans impatiently await the return of His Majesty Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef to the Throne. Before this solution would permit the return of confidence between the French and Moroccans of this country where a great achievement has been accomplished in common."

The Moroccan Democratic Party of Independence issued a statement today which declared that following the recent announcement of the Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, that he supported the return of the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef to the Throne, "the hour of reconciliation and sacred union has sounded for all Moroccan patriots."

The Istiqlal Party, Morocco's other leading Nationalist Party, issued an appeal to all Moroccans to avoid demonstrations which would be harmful to the cause of the former Sultan.

On the eve of the Moslem holiday of Mouleud, on Saturday, which marks the birth of the Prophet Mohamed, the Council of the Throne issued a statement calling upon the Moroccan people to celebrate the holiday with the "joy and the dignity it merits". The Throne Council said it hoped the day would be "the prelude to peace."

Approval

The Council also declared: "In order to dispel all misunderstanding among the Moroccan people, following erroneous or misinterpreted information, we confirm that the Throne Council was set up completely in conformity with the Aix-les-Bains talks, which His Majesty Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef approved."

"Afterwards His Majesty gave his approval to the constitution of the Throne Council as it is presently formed."—France-Press.

LAST LAUGH

Capetown, Oct. 27. A native, Matsigane Zungu, was gaoled for ten years for stabbing a man who he thought laughed at him during a party. Zungu was found guilty of murder but the court ruled that there were extenuating circumstances.—China Mail Special.

Four-Hour Apartheid Protest

Pretoria, Oct. 27.

Demonstration massed in front of government buildings here today in a four-hour protest against the government's "apartheid" laws.

Asian women and European women were among the thousands of demonstrators who had collected petitions demanding the repeal of racial segregation acts.

Two officials of the Transvaal branch of the "Federation of South African Women" brought hundreds of copies of protests all headed "demands of the women of South Africa" for submission to Mr Charles Swart, Minister of Justice. The protests declared that the Nationalist Government laws discriminated unfairly against non-Europeans, denied them human rights and attempted to divide them.—Reuter.

Two Oil Streams In One Pipe

Perth, W.A., Oct. 27.

Research showed that in the fifteen-mile pipeline from Kwinana refinery to the ship bunkering installation at Fremantle there is a tendency for two separate flows of oil to develop—a warm oil on top and a cool oil beneath it.

Flow of oil was halted throughout the 12-inch pipe for a day while researchers measured rate of heat loss in the near half million gallons of oil in the pipe.

Recent research is related to pipe design and pumping problems involved in handling the thick oil—China Mail Special.

OUTSIDE IN

Wellington, Oct. 27.

A New Zealand builder asked to demolish an old gymnasium and build a house on the site, as building the house inside the gymnasium.

He will do the demolition work when the house is finished. In eight weeks he has saved 20 days which would otherwise have been lost through rain.—China Mail Special.

Aussies Spend More

Canberra, Oct. 27.

Australians spent a record of £29 million sterling overseas in 1954/55, according to official figures.

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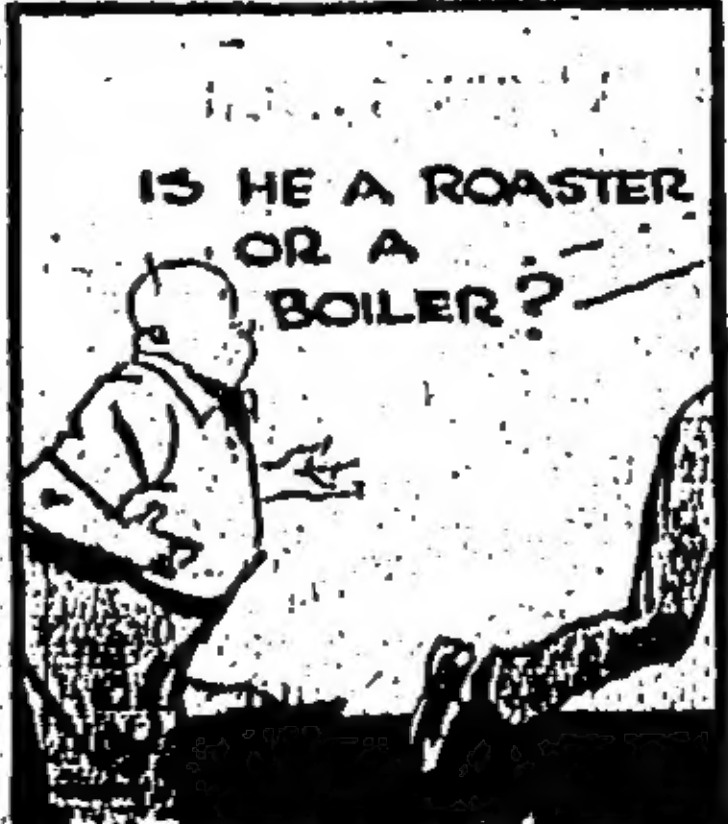
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COMMUNIST ARMS FOR EGYPT

West Will Warn Russia

KREMLIN MIDDLE EASTERN POLICY VIOLATION OF THE GENEVA SPIRIT

Geneva, Oct. 27.

The US and Britain will warn Russia formally during the Big Four meeting here that Communist arms supplies to the Middle East are endangering world peace, informed sources said today.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan were expected to pass on this warning when they meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov privately later this week.

The West's plan is to ask the Soviet Union to stop large-scale arms deliveries to Middle Eastern nations, the sources said.

The US and Britain were expected to warn that the Kremlin's latest Middle Eastern strategy violated the "Geneva spirit" of consultation and resolution of international tension. The West's approach to Mr. Molotov will be made outside the regular meetings of the Foreign Ministers conference, the sources said.

Tension Discussed

Mr. Dulles and Mr. Macmillan discussed the growing tension in the Middle East caused by Egypt's conclusion of an arms pact with Czechoslovakia during their meetings in Paris on the eve of the Geneva conference.

Today, the Western Foreign Ministers briefly reviewed the problem when they met here for a pre-conference strategy session at the lakeside residence of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The West's strategy, at present, according to Western officials, is to "flickle" Mr. Molotov first on the Middle East crisis before taking any new far-reaching decisions affecting the strategically vital Middle East and its future defence.

The West's approach to Mr. Molotov in New York earlier this month on the Cairo-Prague arms deal failed to produce any result, Mr. Molotov then avoided any commitment, pending consultation with Moscow.

Answer Wanted

In Geneva the West is determined to get as clear an answer as possible from the Soviet leader before embarking on any new moves, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the West appeared unwilling to commit itself to any precipitate security guarantee to Israel. Premier Moshe Sharet flew here from Paris today to make new appeals for arms from the West and to meet with Mr. Molotov, but informed sources said the Western powers do not contemplate stepping up

—And Syria Counters Israel Premier

Damascus, Oct. 27.

Syria warned the Big Three Western powers today that any supply of arms to Israel "would disturb the peace in the Middle East," according to an authoritative source here. The source said Syria had also approached Russia on the subject.

The warning is designed to counter efforts of Mr. Moshe Sharet, Israeli Prime Minister, who flew to Geneva today for talks with the four foreign ministers about the

situation in the Middle East created by the Czechoslovak-Egyptian arms deal. Said (Chazal, Prime Minister of Syria, obtained the approval of the Arab League states before issuing the warning. Russia is reported to have assured Syria that the Communist bloc would abstain from supplying arms to Israel. The Syrian press has commented that Syria might find it natural to conclude security pacts with Russia in case the United States granted guarantees to Israel.—Reuter.

arms supplies to Israel or granting her a special security guarantee.

Israeli spokesmen said that Mr. Sharet had a tentative appointment with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay for 0900 GMT tomorrow morning at M. Pinay's residence, Villa Montfleur. The meeting will take place before M. Pinay leaves for Paris and a crucial confidence vote which could bring down the government of Premier Edgar Faure.

The spokesmen said there was still no plan for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov or US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Mr. Sharet did talk to Mr. Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan in Paris. He did not see M. Pinay there, but talked to Premier Edgar Faure.

Avoid Decision

Informed sources said that Mr. Sharet probably will leave Geneva again on Monday, giving him three full days for talks with Mr. Molotov.

The West wants to avoid any decision not based on sober calculation, according to one Western spokesman.

The Western position, he said, is to stand firmly by the declared policy of avoiding an arms race in the Middle East. Israel is campaigning for Western arms in order to restore the balance of power, which it claims to have been damaged by the Egyptian-Czech deal. But, "by stepping up arms to Israel we would be contributing directly to the arms race which we want to avoid," the spokesman said.

But the West let it be known that it remained fully aware of the looming threat of a dangerous Middle Eastern conflict resulting from the flow of Communist arms to Arab nations.

Hold Hand

The West's plan is to seek more information on the scope of Egypt's arms deal with the Communists as well as to try to pry from Mr. Molotov some indication of Moscow's immediate intentions in the Middle East.

Until more light has been thrown on these two issues the West would prefer to hold its hand.

Official Western informants said the West stands by the tripartite declaration on the maintenance of the status quo in the Middle East.

Nor are there any plans as of now to stop Western arms supplies to Arab nations made under existing arrangements within the scope of the tripartite declaration, they said.

The extent of British arms supplies to Egypt has not been disclosed so far. Last week Britain revealed that she was stepping up arms deliveries to a member of the Baghdad defence pact which has recently drifted away from the Egyptian-led Arab bloc.

No Promises

This Western reaction indicated that Mr. Sharet had received no promises from Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Dulles during his discussions with them in Paris yesterday.

Mr. Sharet was seeking further talks with the American and British statesmen in Geneva. He was expected to confer with Mr. Macmillan after his meeting with Mr. Molotov.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Premier warned here today that Israel might be "forced to fight."—United Press.

Marilyn Free Monday

New York, Oct. 27. The marriage of Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio can be ended officially on Monday, and the blonde star said today she has no plans for remarriage to anyone.

The year and a day wait required by California law for a final divorce decree expires this Saturday. A spokesman for Miss Monroe said she would sign final papers here on Monday, to be returned to Los Angeles and filed by her attorney.—United Press.

Thorneycroft Stands By Trade Agreement

London, Oct. 27.

THE President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, said in the House of Commons today that he would not take steps to seek a revision of the 1939 Indian trade agreement.

He had been asked by a Labour member, Mr. E. Thornton, whether he would take such steps in view of the adverse effects of the agreement on the United Kingdom cotton textile industry.

Mr. Thorneycroft added that government's policy remained as stated by the Prime Minister in May of this year. (Sir Anthony Eden had said then the government had decided to maintain the arrangements under which cloth imported from the Commonwealth is duty free.)

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, also told Labour



Mr. Thorneycroft

member Mr. Hynd that the speech made by the President of the Board of Trade at a Cotton Board Conference at Harrogate on October 14 recognised the government's policy in regard to the cotton textile industry.

(Mr. Thorneycroft had stated at Harrogate with reference to duty-free import of cloth from Hongkong and India, that the government were not at present prepared to depart from their long-established arrangements for duty-free imports from the Commonwealth.)

(He added that uncertainty about the disposal of American cotton stocks was causing damage in nearly every textile industry in the world and persistent representations had been made to the Americans on the matter.)

Sir Anthony added that he was conscious of "the very real value of this country and the cotton textile industry gains from the maintenance of imperial preference."

"To give the House one figure: Lancashire exported last year something like £50 million worth of cotton piecegoods under preferential rates to various countries of the Commonwealth and we retained in this country about £8 million worth of Commonwealth piece goods."

"I will still say that on balance the maintenance of imperial preference is to the direct benefit of the cotton textile industry."—Reuter.

Churchill Honoured In Israel

Haifa, Oct. 27.

Israel honoured Sir Winston Churchill today with the laying of the foundation stone of a Winston Churchill Hall at the Haifa Technical Institute.

The British statesman was represented by his son, Mr. Randolph Churchill.

The Israeli Minister of Finance, Mr. Levy Eshkol, described Sir Winston as a "courageous fighter for eternal values, freedom and civilisation."

He said Sir Winston's past, tried out against the sacrifices of Israel, to Arab nations, "will be a great inspiration."



BURAIMI OASIS DISPUTE

Saudi Arabia May Resort To Force

Cairo, Oct. 27.

The Saudi Arabian premier, Crown Prince Feisal, indicated today that his government may resort to force as an answer to the British-sanctioned occupation of the Buraimi Oasis.

"Following the British aggression, it is hard to tell what position the Saudi-Arabian Government will take after it has been consistently using peaceful methods," Prince Feisal told a press conference.

Ten Countries Recognise Vietnam

Saigon, Oct. 27.

Official Vietnamese sources said today that ten countries have already recognised the new Vietnamese republic, proclaimed after last Sunday's referendum.

They are France, Great Britain, United States, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Italy, Thailand, South Korea and Indonesia.

However, French official sources in Paris said that France has not yet "officially" recognised the new regime. These sources said the government has only "taken note of the election of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem," and that negotiations are going on between the two governments to set up a new "modus vivendi" between France and Vietnam.

At yesterday's French Cabinet meeting Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said that the formal recognition will be given "later."

Meanwhile, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced that the South Korean and Vietnamese Governments have decided to exchange diplomatic missions.—United Press.

Red Cross Budget

Geneva, Oct. 27.

The Executive Committee of the 14-nation League of Red Cross Societies has voted a budget of 1,350,000 Swiss francs (£112,000 sterling) for 1956.

The budget includes special funds for the sending of League delegates to the scenes of major disasters to co-ordinate international relief action.

It provides for technical assistance to Red Cross Societies in process of organisation and development, and also for aid in promoting Junior Red Cross activities.—China Mail Special.

'GAOL HOTEL' INMATES ACQUITTED

Caen, Oct. 27.

A FRENCH court tonight acquitted eight inmates of a happy-go-lucky Normandy gaol in which favoured prisoners made out the payroll and kept the books for the pleasure-loving chief warden and convicts mingled in and out of the prison gates as they pleased and held parties for their wives and girlfriends.

The eight defendants were accused of forgery and complicity with the chief guard, Fernand Billa, who was sentenced to three years in prison a fortnight ago on forgery charges.

The two-day trial was marked by repeated voting of laughter in the crowded court, and the judge said he was "very upset" over the death of his son-in-law.

There was a thunder of applause from the public galleries when the court announced the acquittal of the eight inmates of the Pont Leveque prison.

The public prosecutor had called for short concurrent prison terms for four of them, but had dropped the case against the other four.

Meanwhile, it was learned from the public that the national strike of workers has come to an end. The strikers, who have paralysed other criminal

court activities by refusing to bring prisoners to court, had made an exception for the eight involved in the Pont Leveque affair.

An agreement reached in Paris this evening between the Government and warden representatives stipulated the suspension of all legal or administrative sanctions taken against the strikers, and full payment of wages for the strike period.

Wage Increase

The question of an increase in wages will be examined in detail during the coming week. During the strike, the warden continued to work as usual inside prisons but refused to accept any inmates or to have any dealings with court houses.—France-Press.

ACCESS TO WEST BERLIN

More Notes Sent To Russians

Moscow, Oct. 27. BRITAIN, France and the United States tonight sent identical notes to the Soviet Government restating their view that Russia and not East Germany is responsible for guaranteeing free access to Berlin for all traffic from West Germany.

The notes handed in to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by messengers were the second sent by the Western powers on the issue in recent weeks.

Russia in a reply on October 18 said control of Western military traffic between West Germany and Berlin would continue to be exercised by the Soviet military authorities.

Exerts Jurisdiction

But she added that apart from military traffic the East German Government "exerts its jurisdiction over the territory under its sovereignty."

The Western powers in a note on October 4 had declared that a Soviet-East German agreement of September 20 giving East Germany sovereignty could not release Russia "from the responsibilities which it has assumed in matters concerning transport and communications between the different parts of Germany including Berlin."—Reuter.

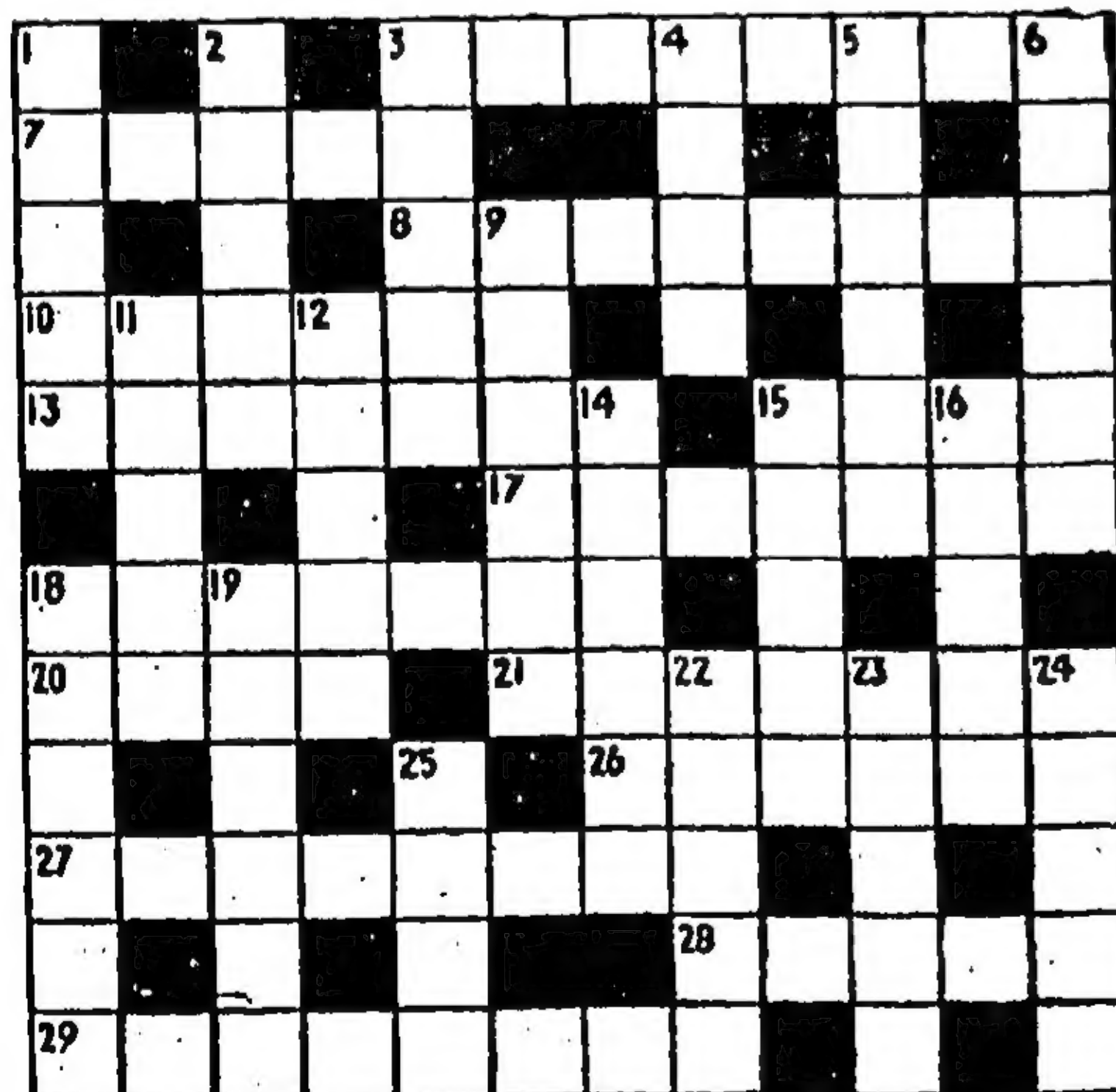
Negro Predicts Massacre In S. Africa

Concord, N.H., Oct. 27. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., said last night that Russian agents are shipping arms to opponents of white supremacy in the Union of South Africa.

Rep. Powell, a Negro, told delegates attending the eastern regional meeting of the Congressional Christian Churches, that South Africa "may be the scene of the greatest massacre of Whites in history within the next few months."

He said his prediction was based on information he gathered at the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia, last spring. He said he warned the State Department last May about an impending plan to sell Communist arms to Egypt.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Assumed (8).
 - Cook (6).
 - Bite and pieces (8).
 - Fit for cultivation (10).
 - Compensation (7).
 - Identical (4).
 - Chosen (7).
 - Intellectual development (7).
 - Dress (4).
 - Offers (7).
 - Craft (6).
 - Alarm (8).
 - Veilings (8).
 - Spices (8).
- DOWN
- Dismal (6).
 - Cold vegetable dish (5).
 - Purling (6).
 - Giant cat (4).
 - Summer headwear (6).
 - Sprinted (6).
 - Abandon (6).
 - Sludge show (5).
 - Children (5).
 - Part of a garment (6).
 - Runs before the wind (5).
 - Rhythmic (5).
 - Clutches (6).
 - Ambassador (6).
 - Birds' homes (6).
 - Attempt (6).
 - Slumber (5).
 - Clumsy (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Showed, 5 Dense, 6 Rebel, 9 Muslim, 10 Final, 11 Topic, 12 Loll, 13 Cider, 16 Recipe, 18 Tense, 20 Spend, 22 Merc, 23 Tins, 25 Opera, 26 Riddle, 27 Enter, 28 Fleet, 29 Secret. Down: 1 Samplers, 2 Resolute, 3 With, 4 Denotes, 5 Deficit, 6 Elitist, 7 State, 14 Defender, 15 Reverent, 16 Radiant, 17 Centres, 19 Entrance, 21 Pupil, 24 Slice.

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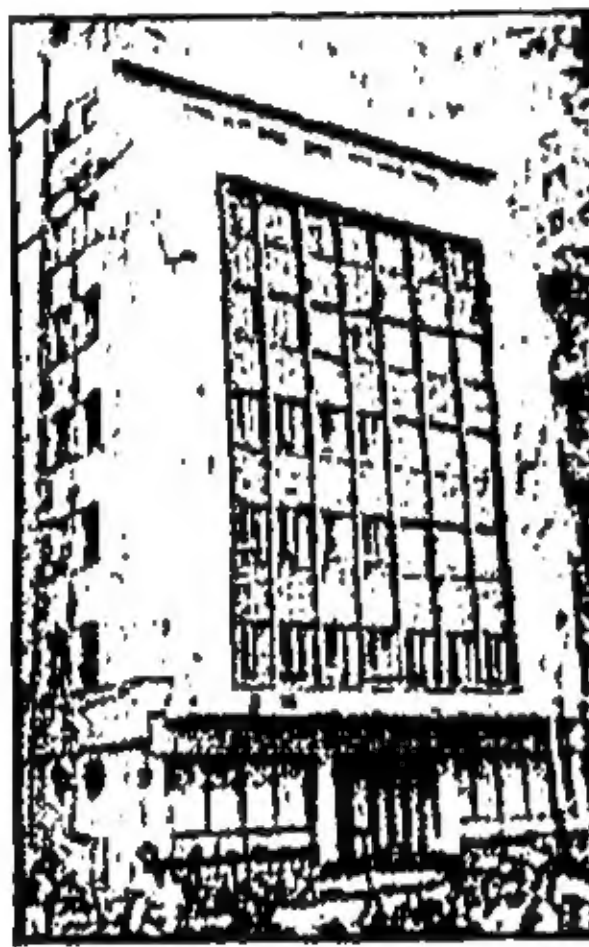
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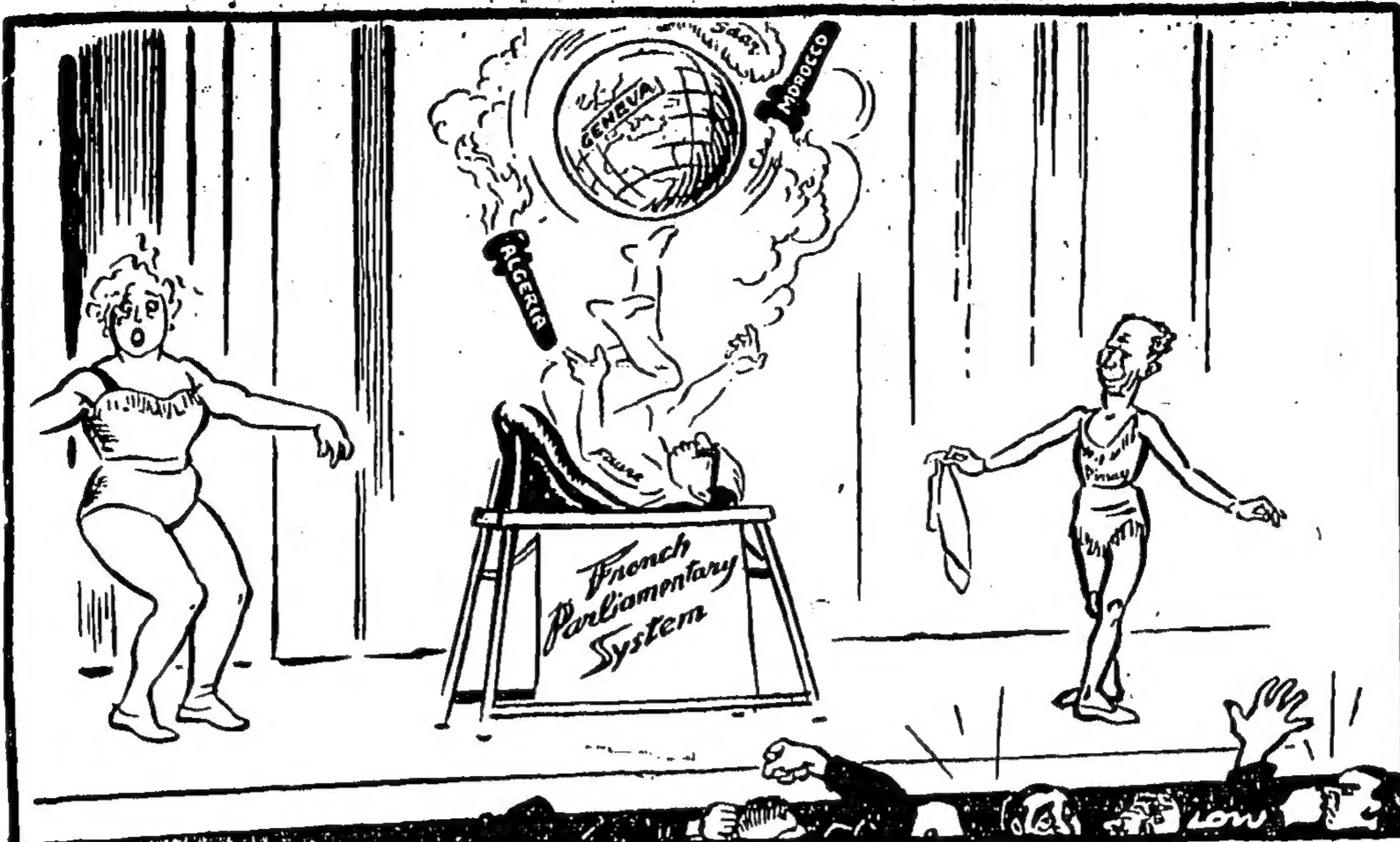
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MR ADLER DOESN'T CARE ABOUT DOLLARS

MONEY? What's the good of it, says one half of
the Pajama Game team who sweated out a fortune
in hit tunes... in an office eight feet by ten.

By
**CHARLES
REID**

IN the white, scarlet and gilt sitting-room of his hired Park Lane penthouse, I found Richard Adler relaxing on machine-squeezed milk in readiness for the London opening of his Pajama Game.

When I speak of his "Pajama Game" I am being rough and ready. Actually the musical numbers in this show, as also of a sister success on Broadway, "Damn Yankees," are Siamese-twin jobs. In all cases the music as well as the words were written by Adler (32) in double harness with Jerry Ross (29).

Nailed to a nursing-home bed (post-operational) in New York, partner Ross is unable to get here for the Coliseum opening night. Partner Adler is glum about this. About most other things he is bright and bland. And has every reason to be.

Half a dozen numbers, mostly from "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," have sold seven and a half million gramophone records in less than two years, he reckons. Biggest hit of the lot is a bit of angel-cake called "Hey, there!" This number is now under everybody's feet, in everybody's hair. To use the sort of Freudian language in which Adler sometimes dabbles, it has entered the Unconscious Stream of the Universal Conscious.

Arrangers twist its arm behind its back, alter the words and the harmonies to individual taste. The other day Adler heard a version which tried to make other rhyme not with brother but with sister.

"I used to tear my hair out at such contortions," he says. He adds indulgently: "In two years I have gotten twenty years older and wiser. Why should I get upset about such things? They are like the traffic down in Park Lane there—quite outside my control. If I could control Park Lane traffic it would keep me awake o' nights, fray my nerves. As it is, I sleep through it like a baby. A dripping faucet, on the other hand, would drive me mad."

He and Jerry Ross began writing vaudeville and television material as partners in 1950. At first they were poor and hopeful in equal parts.

"During the struggle period I was already mar-

ried, had one child. Always scheming how to earn an extra buck, how to keep one dollar ahead of the poorhouse. Jerry, too, had a wife and kid. They lived in a poky flat at 42 dollars a month — practically a tenement on American standards. In those days we couldn't afford an office. Wrote on the corner of the kitchen table, anywhere."

Three paces

Then the "Pajama Game" commission. This emboldened them to hire a cobbler in an office-flats block on West Fifth Street, eight feet by ten. Big enough to permit Adler three paces forward, three paces back when hunting ideas. Yet stimulatingly small.

"Jerry and I when working like to be 'boiled in' together. That little room on West Fifth compresses

things out of us." When not pacing like a puma Adler would pull out the sofa-cum-three-quarter-bed, take off his shoes and curl up with scribble pad to hand on a coffee table. Ross prefers to work at the upright piano bequeathed by an aunt.

Their daily work sessions were ten to six, with coffee and sandwiches sent in. In squeezing and hammering out the lyrics and the music that went along — "a bit of both from each of us" — they sometimes differed and writhed a bit. "But we've never had a stand-up fight yet. If one of us gets an idea the other doesn't like and can't get round to liking, it goes into the garbage can by common agreement."

Pouring himself another beaker of skimmed milk, Adler sums up on success:

The tax

"In the last two years my partner and I have made a lot of money. But what's the good of that? On the strength of our Rags to Riches hit, everybody in the business started calling us the Rags to Riches Kids. But the tax set-up in the States is the same as here, in some ways worse. The more you earn, the

bigger the hunk that Uncle Sam slices off.

"Tell you the truth, money isn't really important to either of us. Why, we've turned down every movie offer made to us yet. One came only the other week, 200,000 dollars — £70,000 — for the lyrics and tunes of one 'musical.' We said no. We didn't like the smell of the story. Yes, there are more important things in life than money. Especially with capital-gains taxed and hamstringing as they are in the States."

Separated

Although his name is always billed first — "Adler and Ross is much better on the ear than Ross and Adler, as my partner was the first to point out" — Adler insists that in all other ways they are equals. "We have equal shares of fees, royalties, heartaches, headaches and grey hairs. Yes, I know my head looks jet black two yards away. But there's plenty of grey on close scrutiny."

Often there's a melancholy note in Adler's talk. A little over a year ago he was tragically separated from his wife. Since then he has been living "nomadically, hither and yon, in hotels and sublets." When in New York he sees his two little boys daily, although they are technically in his wife's custody. He is still friendly with Marion Hart Adler, takes her to all his first nights. But when he looks at Jerry Ross's serene marriage and his snug family house in the country, he feels a stab of wistfulness. Royalties on seven and a half million records are no shield against stabs of that kind.

THE MAN WHO CAUGHT BULLETS

By HAROLD M. HARRIS

THERE are several ways of doing the bullet trick, and most of them are fatal. The procedure itself does not vary much. A gun is fired at the conjurer who, with a quickness of the hand that deceives the eye, picks the bullets out of the air. Sometimes he catches them with his teeth.

On at least ten recorded occasions something has gone fatally wrong. In 1818 Kia Khan Khruze, an Indian juggler, fell dead on the stage in Dublin when the marksman, recruited from the audience, substituted his own pistol for the one provided by the management.

He suspected (rightly) that the original weapon had been tampered with.

Sometimes it is the bullet that is faked. A Polish magician called De Linsky trained his assistants to bite the bullets out of their cases before loading. At a command performance before Prince von Schwartzburg-Sonderhausen in 1820, he gave an extra twist to the act by allowing six of the Prince's bodyguard to fire their guns at the target, which happened to be Madame De Linsky.

False teeth

Perhaps one of the guardsmen failed to understand his instructions, perhaps he had false teeth, perhaps he was just contrary. Madame De Linsky fell to the ground crying, "Dear husband—I am shot!" If the name of Chung Ling Soo is remembered today, it is not because of the excellence and variety of his conjuring repertoire, but because he, too, was looking down the barrel when something went wrong with the bullet trick.

It happened at the Wood Green Empire on March 23, 1918. The Chinese magician was the idol of the halls. He had been shot at twice nightly since 1904. His gimmick was to catch the bullets on a china plate.

Disclosures

Chung Ling Soo's sensational death was followed by remarkable disclosures. He was not a Chinese at all. The famous magician — impressive, inscrutable, the essence of a stager Oriental, who had on occasion given interviews to the newspapers through an interpreter — was really William E. Robinson, of Lonsdale Road, Barnes. The chief assistant in his troupe, a diminutive Chinese girl called Suet Seen, who cradled the dying conjurer's head in her lap on the stage, gave evidence at the inquest. She said her name was Olive Robinson. They had been married for 25 years.

It was disappointing that his origins, as revealed at the inquest, ruled out the most colourful rumour about his death. It had been suggested that he was the victim of a Tong killing, by a Chinese secret society. But could he not have been murdered by

someone else? By a rival magician, for instance, who wanted to learn his secrets?

Or might he not have planned and carried through the most spectacular suicide in history? In a vain attempt to rescue Robinson's memory from the sensational legends about his death which persist to this day, Mr. Will Dexter has written a pious book about the conjurer's life. He will not succeed because the truth is so much less romantic than the legend.

The facts were made clear at the inquest by Mr. Robert Churchill, the gun expert, who examined the fatal weapon. It was an old-fashioned muzzle loader. Under the barrel was a tube in which the ramrod was kept.

A steel plug

The breech was sealed off from the barrel by a steel plug, but a channel had been cut through to the ramrod tube. The audience saw the charge and bullet rammed home in the harmless barrel. They did not know that there was a blank charge in the ramrod tube which exploded when the trigger was pulled. The bullets which the magician "caught" in the china plate had been pained in his hand all the time.

Mr. Churchill discovered that, owing to wear and tear over the years, screw threads in the steel plug had worn loose, and the harmless barrel was harmless no longer. On the fatal night, one of Chung Ling Soo's assistants pulled the trigger and noticed that the recoil was stronger than usual.

The gorgeously robed magician crumpled and fell, mortally wounded, before the eyes of a wartime Saturday night music-hall audience. He had been shot through the lung and died a few hours later.

The coroner recorded the only possible verdict. William E. Robinson died from misadventure.

• The Riddle of Chung Ling Soo, by Will Dexter. Arco, 12s.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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RUSSIANS ARE MOVING IN ON THE YEMEN

By Derek Marks



RUSSIA is stepping up her dramatic diplomatic drive in the Middle East.

1 She is to renew her 1927 treaty of trade and friendship with the Yemen and exchange diplomats.

2 This was agreed at talks in Cairo between a Yemenite delegation and the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Daniel Solod.

3 Soviet-Syrian trade talks opened in Damascus between the Soviet Minister, Mr. S. S. Nemchinov, and the Syrian Minister of National Economy, Mr. Rissakia Antaki.

Russia's Mr. Solod is fast becoming the most important diplomat in the Middle East.

He was the chief figure in the arms deal between Egypt and Czechoslovakia — which will bring Communist technicians to the Suez Canal area.

Now it looks as though Mr. Solod is pulling off another

major coup — for THE YEMEN borders the British Colony of Aden, with its important harbour and fine new oil refinery.

In recent years the Yemen Government has claimed sovereignty over Aden. There have been repeated raids on the Colony by Yemeni tribesmen.

If the Russians are able to move technicians and advisers into SYRIA, this will be a further achievement.

For Syria lies between Iraq and Turkey, which are joined for defence with Britain, Palestine, and Persia in the Baghdad Pact.

The aim of Western diplomacy has been to get as many as possible of the Arab countries to join this pact — but particular importance was set on securing Syria's membership.

Intelligence reports reaching London make it clear that Russia is offering both technical and financial aid on a very large scale to the Arab countries in her drive to cut out the Western Powers.

These moves are regarded with the utmost concern in the Western capitals.

Britain has decided to send a Cabinet Minister to attend the first meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council next month.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Macmillan, or Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of Defence, will attend.

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This Funny World



"Oh, yes, your set's fixed — this just happens to be my favourite programme!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EVERY now and then the haters of the realm try to sell more hats, but I have not before come across the "hugon" — (one moment, I wonder if Mr. Ivor Brown has, in any of his books about words, told us how anything as noble as a Highland war-cry ever sank to its present state of depravity) — I have not before come across the Highland war-cry, "The man who wears a hat is a successful man."

Failures, I suppose, have not the courage to wear hats. They would think it presumptuous, like wearing a decoration they were not entitled to. Let the failures take heart. I read that a hat increases a man's self-assurance. From being a crawler, a diffident and timid and drab unit of personnel, he becomes at once a bouncer, a forceful personality, nudged down for immediate promotion. Worn at a slightly saucy angle, it leaves one ear free to harbour a cigarette-butt.

Pavement code

ONCE again the suggestion has been made that pedestrians on pavements should

have a pavement code, and should keep to the left. This would have the great advantage of forcing anyone who wants to get to the inside of the pavement, to follow along to the end of the street, cross the pavement in due order, and come down again on the left-hand side, the one nearest to the shops. Since "overlaking" would throw the whole arrangement into chaos, the streets would present the appearance of long, orderly queues, moving at a uniform rate of progress, and controlled by loud-speakers from helicopters. All it needs is a little civic consciousness, leading to pedestrian-awareness and code-mindedness. Integrity and a sense of values would follow in due course.

Ascertaining the facts

This diagram, prepared by Professor Phastev, shows the whiskers of a mouse before exposure to radiation, and after. Note the delicate curl due to radiation.

Oh, I say, look here!

IN many a home hot tears of pity must have welled unbidden to the eyes at the plea by a film actress to be considered an ordinary person, possessing neither a car nor a mink-coat. I expect she was overwhelmed the next day with kippers to cook over the waverling flame of a miserable candle in her attic. "Success," she said, "is not to be measured in terms of luxury." Let her try that on the publicity men. Let her walk through the rain to the next film first-night, in a simple frock made by her aunt out of old curtains, carrying a bag of buns for sustenance during the interval.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

BORN today, you have a faculty for attracting the exceptional and your life will be full and eventful. However, not everything may turn out to be to your complete liking and you must learn to control events, rather than permit them to control you.

Strangely enough, you are rather glib and are not the best judge of people. You are apt to misinterpret motivations and are overly sensitive in your relations with other people. You see a slight where none was intended or, on the other hand, mistake flattery for honest commendation. Study yourself and human relations a little more carefully and you will find that your personal problems are more easily solved. For one who has so much talent as you have, you have too little self-confidence. You, yourself, take care of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Although this may be a normal "day off" for you, there may be some extra work which you need to take care of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may find that there are many odd jobs around the house that need doing—minor repairs perhaps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can entertain pleasantly without too much expenditure. Being thrifty these days is smart!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This may be one of those exciting days when almost anything can happen. Be ready to enjoy all of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have correspondence that has been neglected, this is a good day to take care of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You should be able to entertain a group of friends in your own home successfully. Enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—By accepting more than your share of responsibility on the job, you may find that there are many odd jobs around the house that need doing—minor repairs perhaps.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Profits from some past venture may be on the rise. Enjoy the results of your previous efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be cautious when listening to the advice of others. "Good for you," be positive that it is sincere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be sure you are not misled by a false promise.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Oversight Costs Diamond Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH adopted a good line of play for his slam contract in today's hand, but he missed one little precaution. The result was failure.

South won the opening spade lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, took the top hearts, and ruffed a heart. When that suit failed to break, declarer fell back on club finesses.

Unfortunately for declarer, the first club finesse lost and back came a spade. South ruffed and tried the other club finesse, thus losing the slam.

South was almost right. It was correct to win the first trick with the ace of spades and draw

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6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♠			

two rounds of trumps. It was still correct to lead a heart to dummy's ace. Then, however, South should have ruffed dummy's remaining spade.

Now South can continue with the king of hearts and a heart ruff. When the hearts fail to break, South tries a club finesse, which loses. It is only at this point that the simple precaution of ruffing a spade bears fruit. East cannot make a safe return.

If East returns a spade, South discards a club while dummy ruffs. If East returns a club, dummy gets a free finesse. If East returns a heart, South ruffs and gets to dummy with the ace of clubs to take a discard on the established heart.

CARD Sense

Q—With neither side vulnerable the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 2 Clubs
You, South, hold:
AKQJ985 ♥ 64 ♠ A952 43
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You will rebid in spades at your next turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
AKQJ985 ♥ 64 ♠ A952 43
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

BORN today, you have a faculty for attracting the exceptional and your life will be full and eventful. However, not everything may turn out to be to your complete liking and you must learn to control events, rather than permit them to control you.

Strangely enough, you are rather glib and are not the best judge of people. You are apt to misinterpret motivations and are overly sensitive in your relations with other people. You see a slight where none was intended or, on the other hand, mistake flattery for honest commendation. Study yourself and human relations a little more carefully and you will find that your personal problems are more easily solved. For one who has so much talent as you have, you have too little self-confidence. You, yourself, take care of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Although this may be a normal "day off" for you, there may be some extra work which you need to take care of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may find that there are many odd jobs around the house that need doing—minor repairs perhaps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can entertain pleasantly without too much expenditure. Being thrifty these days is smart!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This may be one of those exciting days when almost anything can happen. Be ready to enjoy all of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have correspondence that has been neglected, this is a good day to take care of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You should be able to entertain a group of friends in your own home successfully. Enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—By accepting more than your share of responsibility on the job, you may find that there are many odd jobs around the house that need doing—minor repairs perhaps.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Profits from some past venture may be on the rise. Enjoy the results of your previous efforts.

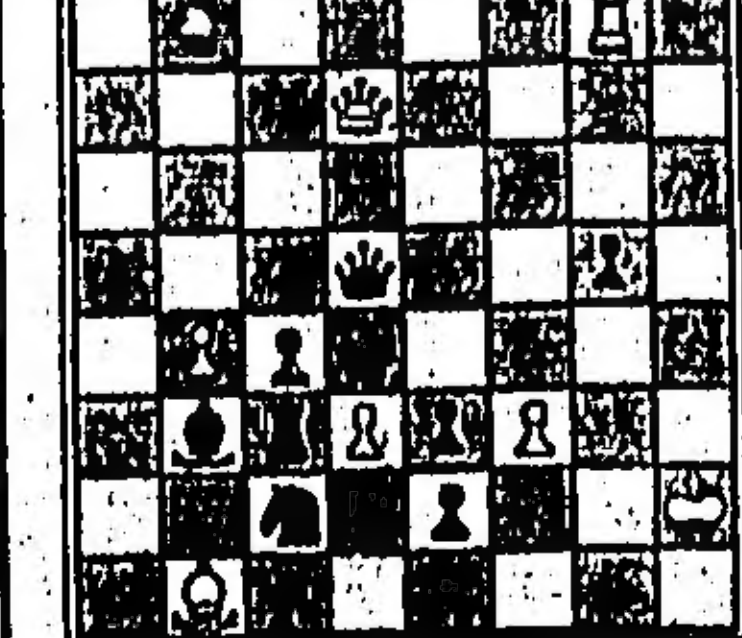
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be cautious when listening to the advice of others. "Good for you," be positive that it is sincere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be sure you are not misled by a false promise.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-Q8, m1; 2. Q, R, b, b5
mate.

Dior Cocktail Dress



"Zemire", a black cocktail dress by Christian Dior. It has a tight bodice and "parachute" skirt which forms into "Y" shape at the waist and buttons down to the hem. —Agence France-Press.

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AUTUMN DAYS CALL FOR A HEARTY BREAKFAST

By ALICE DENHOFF

COOL autumn days are here again. Heartier meals will be in demand, with special emphasis on a good breakfast. This meal is necessary for good health and unflagging energy.

To keep the family on its toes, don't let breakfast be a dull affair. Pancakes are always popular and a new version is bound to be well-received. Today's suggestion adds a favorite ice cream flavour — pure vanilla — to this dish. Vanilla pancakes will bring the family to table in record time all ready to tuck away that necessary good breakfast.

For 21 pancakes, sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 3 tps. double-acting baking powder and tsp. salt.

Separate 1 egg and beat yolk together with 1¼ c. milk and 2 tps. pure vanilla extract. Add to flour along with 2 tps. shortening, melted. Mix only until flavours are blended.

Beat egg white until it stands in soft peaks, then fold into batter. Bake batter (¼ c. for each pancake) on hot, lightly-oiled griddle. Turn pancakes when covered with bubbles to brown on both sides. (Turn once during baking). Serve with butter, syrup or any desired fruit and whipped or sour cream.

To make the special syrup, melt 1 c. sugar in heavy frying pan over low heat. When light brown in colour and all sugar is melted, remove from heat and slowly add ½ c. hot water.

Boil 5 min. or until caramel is dissolved. Stir in ½ tsp. vanilla extract.

For a special treat, start the day with waffles flavoured with vanilla and coconut.

Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tps. sugar, 3 tps. double-acting baking powder and tsp. salt. Mix tsp. vanilla extract, 2 beaten eggs, 1¼ c. milk and stir into flour mixture along with 1/3 c. short-

ening, melted. Blend in 1 c. shredded coconut.

Bake batter on hot waffle irons. Serve with butter and the special syrup for breakfast, or for supper as a dessert topped with fruit.

For plain vanilla waffles, just omit coconut.

French toast is a favourite food for breakfast in many house-

holds. For an extra special touch, add vanilla extract. It makes a world of difference.

A basket of fancy breads and rolls is an especially welcome idea for capacious appetites. For an unusual tidbit, prepare biscuit dough and cut in squares; fill centre with various preserves, so that there's a surprise in each square. Pinch corners of squares together and bake on cookie sheet at 400°, 15-20 min.



GOLDEN TONES FOR WINTER

Costume jewellery in golden tones is a winter fashion from New York. One important trend for the new season's high, plain necklines is the golden mesh, light-as-a-feather blis (left).

Golden poker dice make amusing necklaces and bracelets and there are many fringes and tassels.

Teaching Your Child To Cope With A Bully

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

FREQUENTLY a little child who was eager to enter school, and happy to be going there for some time, may suddenly want no part of it. He may try or even feign illness as an excuse for staying home on a school morning. When this happens, the first thing to look into is the possibility that some of the bullies have been tormenting him at school or along the way.

Running Away
You could let him stay home, but this is merely letting him and you—run away from the problem. It will also make him an easy prey to other bullies later on.

As a rule, he should continue going to school, even if you must go with him or hire a substitute to do so. Of course, when the bullies notice that you are often with him, they might be more eager to torment him when you are not.

Until you can ascertain the facts about his fears and map out a long-time programme to help him look after himself, hiring an older child to be his protector might be desirable.

Fair Play
Also, you might divert or disuade him from throwing stones, crying or fighting from ambush. Best of all, teach him play skills that his playmates will respect. In the meanwhile, you might be able to cultivate one or more of the neighbourhood bullies to help him look after himself, who then might become your child's protector instead of his dreaded tormentor.

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SOUTH CHINA 2, KMB 1

A GRAND 2-1 VICTORY
FOR SOUTH CHINA
OVER THE BUSMEN

By "TOUCHWOOD"

If the number of goals was small in the Senior Division League match between South China and Kowloon Motor Bus yesterday, the quota of thrills was not short at Caroline Hill Stadium.

It was a grand victory for the Carolinians as they were able to score just a goal more than their weary-legged opponents who trooped off the field with a 2-1 defeat to talk about in the dressing room.

And it puts the South China side only one point behind the League leaders, Eastern, who have 18 points in nine outings—one name less than the Carolinians.

A deserving victory? Yes, picture the scene: eleven smooth moving players pouncing as if guided by an invisible hand more than 11,000 Colony fans cheering them on and there, amidst the splash of the red-shirted Kowloon Motor Bus side, was South China's stalwart, Yiu Cheuk-yin, leading his team in the manner of a general in action.

Yes it was a grand victory for South China, and no wonder that the team rushed off immediately after a shower to the best restaurant in town to celebrate a well-earned battle which could have gone the other way round right up to the last minute of this tearaway soccer match.

JUST SUPERB

But if grand is the word for the South China attack their defence was just superb. Their covering and timely tackling, though over-robust at times, kept the KMB's forwards subdued in the second half.

Yiu Cheuk-yin was the star yesterday, and his brilliance was only just that bit chancier. Lee Yui-tak for instance was as fit and as clever a ball player as

one could hope for in a team, a Jack the Ripper to his opponents, ripping their defence to shreds with speedy runs in and precision goalmouth centres and, finally, not to be found.

The tearaway Lee Yui-tak, who did so much damage in the first half, was given so little room to roam about in the second that the home attack was blunted and demoralised for a spell. Lee Yui-tak was shadowed throughout by centre-half Lau Tim, assisted by left-back Sze To Yin.

Lau Kin-chung, South China's goalkeeper, after his first half 27th minute mistake when he was beaten by KMB's Tang Yee-kit's header, became as safe as the Bank of England. Perhaps it would be true to say that Lau was the rock on which the aspirations of the Busmen to hold the Carolinians floundered.

Making matters worse for the Busmen when they were down a goal early in the 14th minute were their wingers, Sze To Man and Kwan King-san who by their anxiety to keep the gallery applauding them lost more than a dozen chances for their side.

Added to the wingers' sin was the inability of the inside, Lee Tai-fai and Lam Kam-tung, to shoot straight. They missed no less two certain goals apiece with shots taken from an ideal striking distance.

NEVER AS COOL

Then again the KMB defence failed miserably. Goalkeeper, Wai Fat-kim, presumably over-awed by the occasion and unnerved by the barracking of nearly half of the bumper crowd, was never the same cool and steady self as he was in the first period.

Left-back Sze To Yui apart from a timely clearance which saved his side a certain goal in the second half, and some good displays at tackling, was the weak link in the defence.

Only centre-half Tang Sum who turned in his usual sound display, and Tang Yee-kit saved the side from total rout.

Winning the toss, KMB kicked off and spent danger in the very first minute when right-winger Sze To Man centred, but Kwan King-san booted the ball to the side of the goal.

South China obtained their first corner without result in the 6th minute and when the ball returned to the Carolinians' half, Sze To Man gave Lau Kin-chung plenty to think about but, fortunately for him, the ball rolled a foot out.

That was in the 13th minute. The next minute, the referee awarded an indirect free kick to South China. Responsible for this award was Tang Sum who brought Ho Cheung-yau down.

South China's Yiu Cheuk-yin, who took the kick, merely tapped his boot on top of the ball and in a flash Ho Cheung-yau slammed it so hard that the ball hit the right upright and rebounded into the net for the opening goal.

The Carolinians had another indirect free kick but this time they failed to get anywhere near the post. A solo attempt by South China's Fong Sai-chow in the 19th minute saw his well-aimed shot saved ably by goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim.

FULL OF FIGHT

The Carolinians were still full on the attack by the 22nd

Chilean Soccer Club Wants To Trade Players

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 27. The Chilean soccer club Colo is ready to trade its players, Ted and George Robledo, to the English Burnley Club, the President of the home club said today.

Antonio Laban, President of Colo, said his club was not satisfied with the play of both brothers. Senior Robledo had recently been included in the club's Second Division team due to their performance. But he said they would be traded to the Burnley Club providing they offered what he called "good terms".

The decision of the Colo authorities to send both brothers to the Second Division team has been hotly discussed in the sports press because both Ted and George are very popular with Chilean fans. The Colo members asked for a special meeting to hear what the Club authorities have to say about their decision. The Robledos are under contract with Colo until January 1957.

minute. Yiu Cheuk-yin presented Lee Yui-tak with a golden opportunity to beat Wai Fat-kim, but he shot too straight and Wai had no difficulty to gather the ball.

Two minutes later the referee jotted down KMB Lam Kam-tung for fouling Yiu Cheuk-yin. Another indirect free kick was awarded to the Carolinians in the 6th minute just outside the box. Yiu Cheuk-yin touched the ball, but Fong Sai-chow sidled his attempt.

A hectic period for South China followed and when KMB's Tang Sum ran the ball up he was tripped by Yiu Cheuk-yin for a free kick.

From the resultant corner which came to naught, another went to the Busmen and this time they evened the score when centre-forward Tang Yee-kit headed the ball past Lau Kin-chung from a lofted kick taken by right-winger Sze To Man.

Inspired by this goal, the Busmen were on the attack again in the 30th minute. A well-tried shot from the boot of Lee Tai-fai snatched full onto the palms of Lau Kin-chung for a corner kick that was wasted.

South China took over after the 40th minute. Chu Wing-wah crossed over a nice pass to Ho Cheung-yau, but the latter skied the ball when in scoring range.

The interval arrived with the score tied at one-all.

South China survived a five-minute second-half raid during which time the Busmen shot at random hoping that they might find the mark and they nearly got on it too but for the sound defence put up by Lau Kin-chung, Fong Sai-chow and Lau Chi-ping.

The nearest one came to beating Lau was Sze To Man's rising shot which sailed over the crossbar.

WINNING GOAL

What turned out eventually to be the winning goal for South China came in the 6th minute. In a sudden raid on the defence, Yiu Cheuk-yin the schemer, crossed a shot over to right-winger Chu Wing-wah and Chu, without wasting too much time, lobbed it goalwards and there it was—South China's second and last goal of the match.

This goal evidently took away any fight left in the KMB side for they showed very little inclination to go for the equaliser though to be fair to some of them they did try hard enough but couldn't beat Lau Kin-chung.

By the 40th minute the Carolinians were still not satisfied with their 2-1 score and attempt after attempt by the forward line to find the net failed dully and when the final whistle came the score remained the same.

TEAMS

South China: Lau Kin-chung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Fong Sai-chow, Kwok Ying-tee, Chan Chi-kong, Chi Ming-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yui-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Hung Hing-yuk, Sze To Yui, Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Lee Chun-fat, Sze To Man, Lee Tai-fai, Tang Yee-kit, Lam Kam-tung, Kwan King-san.

HOW THEY STAND

Team standings up to and including October 27:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Eastern	9	6	1	2	37	21	13
South China	9	6	1	2	37	21	13
Kowloon	9	5	1	3	35	17	11
Sing Tao	9	6	2	1	35	17	12
KMB	9	5	3	1	22	18	10
Army	9	3	3	3	27	29	7
Salisbury	9	3	3	3	24	26	9
Kwong Wah	9	2	5	2	16	26	6
Navy	9	2	5	2	19	41	6
Police	9	2	7	0	12	29	1
Club	9	0	0	9	11	52	0

Japan Turns Down Swim Invitation

Tokyo, Oct. 28. The Japan Swimming Federation said today it had turned down an invitation from Russia to send a Japanese swimming team to Moscow to participate in an international goodwill competition to be held there on November 18.

A spokesman of the Federation said it could not send a team as the date was too close and swimming was off season in Japan now.

The Federation said also that Britain, Hungary and other countries had been invited to the Moscow meet.

GOOD SAVE BY KMB'S CUSTODIAN



KMB's goalkeeper, Wai Fat-kim, saved this header by Yiu Cheuk-yin beautifully in the Senior Division League match at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday. The Carolinians won 2-1. The Busmen's right-winger, Hung Hing-yuk, is beside Yiu in this picture.

—China Mail Photo.

SING TAO 4, POLICE 1

Tigers Win Without
Having To Bare Their Teeth
Or Use Their Claws

By I. M. MacTAVISH

What a strange game this was at Boundary Street last night. On actual balance of effort Police had much more of the game than the Tigers, and yet there was always the undercurrent of feeling that the visitors were doing just as much as they had to, and not a stroke more.

What looked hard work to the boys in blue seemed so simple when attempted by Sing Tao . . . and yet the Police had their chances early on to shake this game into a real challenge . . . but their finishing was woefully weak and veteran defenders Honniball and Hau Yung-sang were seldom stretched to rash clearances.

Always there seemed to be time to do something constructive and in contrast to the hurried work of the Police defenders, they were always trying to start attacks from defence.

The game had hardly got under way when Lo Kam-chuen put his side ahead and a few minutes later Chang Kam-hoi blasted a free kick to give the Police a two goal lead.

From then until the interval the Police held a territorial advantage without ever conceding. The visitors' only real worry, the visitors' tightly packed defence stood firm and their fast raiding forwards always seemed dangerous when they broke away.

CRACKING GOAL

Just after the interval Lo Kam-chuen scored a cracking

goal for Sing Tao to round off the best move of the match. Play became very ordinary after this and for a time the most colourful feature was Referee Tucker's unusual bright red shirt, but even the hue of that was dimmed when with

player indulging in simple theatricals and exaggerating the appearance of what was really a very simple incident.

Whatever doubt there may have been about the justification for the award, there was certainly no doubt at all about Lo Kam-chuen's exhibition of how it should be turned to maximum account.

Mass who had played his usual indefatigable game still pushed his listless forward line ahead, and they had their reward just before the end when Au Chi-yin beat Tam Nai-huen.

The police had a big-hearted player in Ng Ling who played throughout with skill and tremendous spirit. Moss and Wakefield both put in a lot of hard work but Au Chi-yin had another very poor game and seems to be momentarily out of touch. Little Tsang Wah again did well on the wing in spite of being opposed to hard tackling Flash Harry.

YOUTH AND SPEED

The Tigers . . . who prowled to good advantage without ever having to bare their teeth . . . got competent service from their well marshalled defence which had a fine balance of youth and speed, experience and craft.

Chang Kam-hoi operated behind a fleet-footed four-man forward line and his long searching passes frequently split the Police defence wide open. Wingers Yeung Wai-to and Lee Tak-tung got a lot of room in which to work and had their finishing been on a par with their leading up work more goals must surely have come.

VERDICT

Sing Tao won looking round. Police badly need someone to take some of the gruffing away from Moss' willing shoulders . . .

TEAMS

Police: Kwok Man-sun, Ngan Chun-sing, Chan Bing-moon, Ng Ling, Leung Kuen-in, Wakefield, Tam Cheung-sing, Moss, Au Chi-yin, Kwok Bing-moon, Tsang Wah.

Sing Tao: Tam Nai-huen, Hau Yung-sang, Sit Pui-yin, Ng Wai-man, Honniball, Lee Loy, Yeung Wai-to, Lo Kam-chuen, Chang Kam-hoi, Lo Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-tung.

Then Ottago spinner Alex Moll bagged three for six in a spell of seven overs in 45 minutes before the close. —Reuter.

hit a six and four fours during 108 minutes play.

A lively run-a-minute third wicket stand of 61 by Shauyidin and Waqar Hassan prevented a rout in the Pakistan innings. They took the total to 84 after two wickets had gone for 23 to the pace attack of Hayes and MacGibben.

Loss of two quick wickets to Khan's left-arm spinners at 267 did not deter Tony MacGibben, giant fast bowler, who hit 61 in a brief but adventurous knock. Twice missed, he

Entries For
The First Race
Meeting

Entries for the Hongkong Jockey Club's First Race Meeting of the 1955-56 season on November 5 and 7, with handicap weights, are the following:

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Race 1—Arrive Handicap (Class 5, From 2 M. Post): Barometre (145), Blazing (150), Blondie (152), Brivisto (158), Festival View (148), Fleetmaster (150), Gallant Knight (152), Kerrera (141), King Rider (153), Many Ho (141), May Blossom (152), Probability (152), Rider's Wish (141), Scrabo (140), Senorita (154), Tip Top (149), Trade Wind (151), Tune-phones (152), V.I.P. (144).

Race 2—Hennessy Plate Class C (1 Mile): Beloved (147), C'est Si Bon (147), Cursey (147), Fortune Smile (147), Gay Sir (147), Grass-Hopper (157), Simpatica (152), Spanish Fan (147), Tamerlane (147), Tell-me-again (147), Thanksgiving Day (152), Tour Harrold (147), Unicorn (147), Volcano (147), Zerimar (147).

Race 3—Cornwall Plate (1 Mile): Chesington (late Beautiful Future) (147), Double Strength (147), Eros (147), French Bean (late Picante) (147), Happy Warrior (147), Jinita (147), Long Cue (147), Marianne (147), Midget (147), Never Say Die (147), Precious Gem (147), Sky Horse (147), Snow-Damsel (147), Winsome (147).

Race 4—Carnarvon H'cap (Class 1, 4 Furlongs): Avicome (144), Babsie (143), Ben Lomond (150), Charleroi (150), Field Marshal (147), Fire-gold (152), Four Aces (152), Gold Crown (145), Johnnie (146), King A (147), Knock-down (145), Lightning Feet (150), Night People (155), Silver Wing (140), Strathlin (158).

Race 5—Hutton Handicap (Class A, 1 Mile): Alt Gay (146), Amusement (146), Castle Peak (145), Chatterbox (140), Ecstasy (145), Esquire (144), Fleetfoot (145), Full Ahead (155), Golden Branch (158), Helicon (157), Ivan-Ho (158), Mascot (140), Miracle (150), Misty Law (142), Old Lady (152), Santa Maria (140), Violet Ray (150).

Race 6—Caine Handicap (Class 3, From 1½ M. Post): Beautiful Lie (158), Circus (142), Cracker (158), Diana (140), Emerald (154), Flamingo (159), Kentucky Lady (149), Lawrence (141), Sealine (147), Sportsmanship (152), Star-glo (159), The Champ (147), Tom Thumb (145), Trio (151).

Race 7—Cameron Plate (1st Section, Class B, 1 Mile): Avion (140), Brantome (140), Chester (140), Cover Girl (140), Hammer Mill (158), Not So (145), Orange King (147), Quicksilver (140), Sea Raider (140), Sky Is Limit (140), Snowy (145), The Kangaroo (145), Three Cheers (140).

Race 8—Cameron Plate (2nd Section, Class B, 1 Mile): Apogee (145), Best Wings (140), Bismillah (147), Espaciation (147), Five Gold (145), Full-of-Spirit (140), Ma Cherie (147), My Pal (140), So Big (145), So Nice (140), Starboard (140), Tumbleweed (145), Winning Touch (140).

Race 9—Cameron Plate (3rd Section, Class B, 1 Mile): Anapola (140), Applause (140), Bashful Beauty (147), Donna Maria (145), Gladie (145), Isabella (140), Jemma P. (145), Never Forget (140), Raja (157), Southern Cross (140), Vendetta (147), Wise Leader (145).

Race 10—Conduit Handicap (Class 2, From 2 M. Post): Anna (153), Apple Pie (151), Caesar (158), Corvette (130), Diamond Dahlia (152), Easy Money (149), Fenchurch (140), Fida (150), Fieldmaster (159), Flaming Wheel (141), Gildup (144), Icefield (150), Lake Success (138), Manxman (149), Resurrection (147), Solar Knight (152), Treasureland (143), Winsome Stag (147).

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Race 1—Nathan Handicap (Divorce Class 9, 1 Mile): Ben Lawers (151), Boyne (146), Calamity (150), Congratulation (148), Dikcoah (135), Dutch Courage (140), Easy-going (155), Evergreen (139), Fair Play (144), First Lady (153), Green Velvet (149), Laddie (151), Manx Penny (140), Mourne (150), Norse Lady (145), Queenpots (146), Quizette (143), Rowanglen (159), Thunder Sky (144).

Race 2—Gascogne H'cap (Class 5, From 1½ M. Post): Air Power (150), Attractive Power (141), Blue Bird (159), Char Ting (152), Fel Chi (153), Fleeting Moment (144), Good Girl (139), Hiram C (154), Marine Charger (138), Mincola (159), Precious Mins (149), Sals Claus (150), Silas (144), Spinning Wheel (159).

Race 3—Pedder Handicap (Class 7, 1 Mile): Atomic Caesar (154), Blossom Time (140), Collin (142), Conqueror (154), Courtier (154), Desert Gold (145), Dreadnought (154), Flying Dutchman (154), Fortune (149), Free Success (144), Honietta (140), Inevitable (149), New Love (151), Pearl Diver (145), Pearl of Hongkong (141), Rouse d'or (141), Strathpeffer (154), Vagabond King (142), Valbridge (154).

Race 4—Des Voeux H'cap (1st Section, Class 5, 1 Mile): Ann Hing (159), Allied Victory (159), Anniversary 10 (159), Armament (154), Bayshore (145), Cornhill (145), Emperor Delight (140), Harmony (159), Mainland II (147), Pot O'Gold (149), Rebel II (145), Souvenir (145).

Race 5—Belcher H'cap (Class 4, From 1½ M. Post): Beautiful Phoenix (141), Firestone (150), Hellaspoppin (150), Highlight (144), Hurry On (152), Jetfield (147), Kentucky Lead (159), Lily (145), Royal Command (145), Same Again (147), Tynher (144).

Race 6—Connaught H'cap (1st Section, Class 2, 1 Mile): Ambition (143), American Carrot (150), Can Do (141), Clonfield (145), Cordon Rouge (147), Empire Rose (147), First Edition (151), Gabriel Jinks (159), Humphington (154), Knock-again (159), Quasung (144), Ring On (157), Rainbow (154), Shraz (151), Skyline (140), Straight Forward (159).

Race 7—Broadwood H'cap (Class 4, From 2 M. Post): Burbarian (154), Bright Bay (140), Chinese Mackeral (144), Eagle Flag (140), Every Day (150), Flaming Spirit (147), Forward View (150), Ring On (159), How Do I Know (147), Possibility II (142), Prince Dahlia (142), Say When (150), Speedy Roger (148), Squadron Leader (159), Supreme Command (144), United Fortune (140).

Race 8—Des Voeux H'cap (2nd Section, Class 5, 1 Mile): Advancement (140), Comet (145), Easy Slam (159), Hawaiian Moon (138), Honey Dew (142), Ironside (138), Matador (140), Orange Beauty (140), Straight Flush (144), Sunstroke (142), Toll-mo-nore (153), Thousand Miles (140).

Race 9—Granville H'cap (Class 5, From 2 M. Post): An-der Victory (145), Avoca (143), Diamond Queen (138), Fox Hunter (147), Free Kiek (151), Hywiler Hunter (145), High Noon (150), High Speed (159), Oceanic Sea (150), Outsider (138), Pouchums (152), Perfectionist (140), Phoenix (138), Ringway (143), The Stranger (142), United Victory (151).

Race 10—Connaught H'cap (2nd Section, Class 2, 1 Mile): Best That (154), Bonita (159), Eudora (141), Geromimo (142), Gold Cup (159), Half Moon Bay (150), Iping (159), Jip On (142), John Hallfax (142), L'Arc Triomphe (150), Never Mind (147), New Jersey (159), Norse Girl (151), Potentially (138), Super-kick (147), Wimming Rush (150).

Thoroughbred
Tulyar Sold To
US Syndicate

London, Oct. 27.

The crack thoroughbred Tulyar, who won several Classic horse-races in a row for the Aga Khan in 1952 before being sold to the Irish National Stud, has been resold for £240,000 to a New York breeding syndicate. It was learned in London tonight.

The Aga Khan originally sold Tulyar for £250,000. The sum was then a world record for a race-horse sale and nearly caused the Irish Government to fall.

Tulyar is to leave the Tully Stud in County Kildare for the United States next June.

Tulyar was the winner of the Derby, the Saint Leger, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes in 1952 as a three-year-old.

To replace him, the Irish National Stud are negotiating to buy the French three-year-old Vimy, who won this year's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes for Monsieur Wertheimer.

Vimy injured himself during this race and will never run again. —France-Press.

Dodgers' Alston
Elected Manager
Of The Year

New York, Oct. 27.

Walt Alston, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to their first World Championship, was today elected by the United Press as the National League's manager of the year.

The 43-year-old Alston, a product of Brooklyn's far-flung farm system, was selected by 36 of 54 baseball writers from the circuit's eight cities.

Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies received 13 votes, Birdie Tebbets of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Leo Durocher of the New York Giants two each, and Fred Haney, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, one. —United Press.

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SPORTS SURVEY

There's Nowt Like Marbles

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Up Yorkshire they're all set for the sporting event of the year—the marbles match between the BSA Girls, of Birmingham, captained by Lady Docker, and the "Reight Neet Aht" Lassies from Castleford, Yorkshire, in a few days' time. The "Brummies" are very confident, and no wonder, for they have already had fifteen practices.

Twice a week for five weeks the girls have met for solemn, concentrated training. Twelve are in the running for the ultimate selection of the tenfortunates to meet Castleford. Confident? Didn't their captain, Lady Docker, beat the whole Castleford team single-handed seven months ago to become Women's World Marbles Champion?

They say that My Lady is busy practising in the lounge of her home at Claridge House in London's West End. This marbles game is quite an art. It is to knock 20 marbles grouped together in the centre clean out of the circle in six shots with an extra big marble.

There is a point for every marble knocked out, and a bonus for doing it in less than six shots.

In the words of Mrs. Hilda Down, a South Yardley enamel operator, quite an exponent of the art as her top scoring in a recent practice showed: "It's a bit like snooker or billiards."

"The right way is to start at one side of the group, getting a few away with each shot and aiming to cannon one marble off another." And just to prove it, she cleared the board in three shots twice running.

CHELSEA TREASURE

Chelsea may not be quite the golden boys of soccer just now, and it is quite on the cards that some of the club's considerable assets will have to be expended on new talent if they are to escape serious trouble.

They can afford to spend, although if it came to a push, well, there's treasure right on the Stamford Bridge doorstep, so to speak. Yes, indeed, "there's gold in them thar Chelsea hills," right opposite the present grandstand.

This is revealed in the official story of the Chelsea Football Club just published in connection with their celebrations on winning the League Cham-

ionship last season. Under the title of "Chelsea's Treasure" it is revealed that the treasure consists of a number of spade shovels—the gold pieces issued between 1787 and 1797 in the reign of George III—and they are buried somewhere underneath the terracing.

The coins came from a hoard in a plaster wall of the Georgian mansion in London at Lord Phillimore, which Messrs. Meers, the family firm of advisers, long associated with Chelsea, were demolishing in the early 1900's.

The rubble was deposited at Stamford Bridge to build up terracing in preparation for football, and before anyone realised the value of the coins—they are now worth anything from 70s to £10 each, according to condition—they were buried by the digging carts beyond recovery under 30 feet of clay.

Although Chelsea will have to dig deep into the club coffers to keep out of trouble, it is not expected that they will be obliged to dig all that deep. The site of the buried treasure by the way is understood to be opposite the grandstand.

MARATHON'S TOUCHER

Despite the Channel swimmer's hour of exertion ploughing a way through the water, the Marathon runner has probably a greater expenditure of energy per hour, though over a shorter period, in running his 26 miles in about 2½ hours, than the Channel swimmer, writes Dr. J. Douglas Robertson, of West London Hospital, in a letter to *The Lancet*. It was in reply to that journal's suggestion that Channel swimming was perhaps the greatest feat of endurance in sport. Says Dr. Robertson: "To the best of my knowledge no woman has yet run the Marathon, and certainly no woman within three hours. Women, however, have swum the Channel and at a speed competitive with men."

He adds: "The Channel swimmer needs and has fat enough to provide him with fuel for the journey. He has two advantages over the Marathon runner—a water cooling system and a great reserve of fuel."

The Doctor mentions studies which have shown that fevers up to 102 degrees to 104 degrees were common in runners at the end of a Marathon, adding: "There was extreme nervousness, excitement, cold sweat, rapid pulse, facial pallor and at times unconsciousness lasting 12 hours there was weight loss of three to eight pounds."

QUICK MOVING

In their abortive attempt to climb Ben Nevis, Scafell and Snowden within 24 hours, the Yorkshire Mountaineering Club team had to do some quick moving.

So had the five mountaineers who climbed the six highest peaks of the Cairngorms—Ben Avon, Ben Alder, Cairn Gorm, Ben MacDui, Cairn Toul and Braemar—in just under 19 hours for 28 miles covered. This was in 1909.

Even more remarkable still was the feat of the late Mr. Clement Wragg, a meteorologist. In 1881, when the observatory on Ben Nevis summit was planned, he climbed this mountain monarch every day for five months to take weather readings on top.

Wragg started off from Fort William every morning at 4 o'clock and usually returned to base about four in the afternoon. The elements did not disturb him at all.

At various times he fought his way through gale-force winds, driving snow, drenching rain, and thunderstorms. It was largely through his enthusiasm and work that the summit observatory functioned from 1883 to 1904.

HOME RUGGER

Rugby Union results today were: COUNTY CUP: Warwickshire 3, Leicestershire 6. CLUB MATCH: Bodford 9, Cambridge U 18. —Reuter.

NOT A GOAL THIS TIME



South China's Yiu Cheuk-yin put in everything he got to find the net but KMB's goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim booted the ball back into play in this Senior Division League match played at Caroline Hill stadium yesterday. South China won 2-1.—China Mail Photo.

SIX NATIONS TO COMPETE IN WEEK LONG SWIM MEET AT MOSCOW

Swimming is the latest sport which sees Britain clash with Russia. Next month a party of 16 British swimmers will go to Moscow to compete in a tournament which will last over a week and include teams from France, Holland, Hungary and Sweden, as well as from the Soviet Union.

RUSSIAN BOXING COACH SAYS

Somewhere There's A Boxer Who Can Beat Rocky Marciano

London.

Russia's top boxing coach said today "somewhere there's a boxer who can beat Rocky Marciano."

Is he in Russia?

"Who knows?" smiled Nixiforov Denisov.

"He may be anywhere." Denisov admitted he'd never seen the American Champion in action, in the flesh or even in the movies.

"But from what I hear Marciano's a fighter pure and simple," he said. "And somewhere there is a boxer who can beat him."

"Boxers always beat fighters in the long run."

The man who almost won the Russian Heavyweight title 20 years ago—"I stood still when I should've ducked"—talked in Russian during an interview in the lounge of his London hotel.

A translator rendered his firm Soviet opinions into English.

"I hear it was quite a fight," he said of the Marciano-Archie Moore fight. He said he hoped to see a movie of it while he was in London if he could pick it into a crowded schedule.

Denisov and his 12-man team were here for the first England-Russia amateur match ever staged in Britain. While Denisov talked his boxers went out on the town at the expense of the British Amateur Boxing Association. But their coach said he wasn't worried about British girls having a bad effect on the crew-cut Russians.

Communists, he said, are much prettier.

"All these boys who are with me have boxed in Poland," he said. "And it's a well known fact that Polish girls are the prettiest in the world."—United Press.

WORLD RECORD RUN



There's a world record being broken as J. Lancaster, of Manchester, runs home at the finish of the two hours invitation track race at Walton-on-Thames Surrey, on October 22 with a distance of 22 miles 418 yards covered. The first 20 miles were run in 1 hour 47 minutes 53 secs, giving him an English/native record for the distance.—Reuterphoto.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 43. Orders By Colonel L. T. Rilde, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated October 25, 1955.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
1st Platoon—Tuesday November 1, 1955. HQ RUKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Multi.
2nd Platoon—Thursday November 3, 1955. HQ RUKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall (Bring all RUKDF Clothing & Equipment). Transport: MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF.
3rd Platoon—Friday November 4, 1955. Parade MFG 5.30 a.m. for transport to HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue Shirt, Shorts, Puttees, Web Belt, Blue Beret. Details of training will be given on parade. C & R Troop—Monday October 31, 1955. No parade.
THE HONGKONG REGIMENT
Command—Lieut. Colonel A.S.J. de S. Clayton. The Middlesex Regiment (DCC) assumed command of the Hong Kong Regiment with effect from October 21, 1955 vice Lieut. Colonel S.L.A. Carter, MBE, MC, the Sherwood Foresters.
TRAINING—A Coy—Tuesday November 4, 1955. Final Discussion before MFG. Dress: OG Blue. Clean for MFG 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean. B Coy—Monday October 31, 1955. Day Exercise. Parade MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. C Coy—Tuesday November 4, 1955. Lecture "Weather" by C. J. Leung. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. D Coy—No parade. E Coy—Monday October 31, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. F Coy—Tuesday November 4, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. G Coy—Wednesday November 5, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. H Coy—Thursday November 6, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. I Coy—Friday November 7, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. J Coy—Saturday November 8, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. K Coy—Sunday November 9, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. L Coy—Monday November 10, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. M Coy—Tuesday November 11, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. N Coy—Wednesday November 12, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. O Coy—Thursday November 13, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. P Coy—Friday November 14, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. Q Coy—Saturday November 15, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. R Coy—Sunday November 16, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. S Coy—Monday November 17, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. T Coy—Tuesday November 18, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. U Coy—Wednesday November 19, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. V Coy—Thursday November 20, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. W Coy—Friday November 21, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. X Coy—Saturday November 22, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. Y Coy—Sunday November 23, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade. Z Coy—Monday November 24, 1955. MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RUKDF. Dress: OG Blue. Details of training will be given on parade.

NOTICES
Parking—Murray Parade Ground—The Murray Parade Ground will be closed to motor vehicles from November 30, 1955 and December 1 to 4, 1955 inclusive, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., for the Annual Police Review.
Force Day 22 in Rifle Competition 1955—The Rifle Competition 1955 will be held on the 22nd in Rifle Club Notice Board in the Rifle Club. The targets are 12.20 per cent, and will be fired on the 22nd. To give an added incentive, HQ will provide medals to units having 20 or more members. A local unit competition will be held in conjunction with the main event. Would all members please forward their names to A.S.M. E.A. Bull, Force HQ, by the 24th November 1955.
Hong Kong Rifle Extramur (H.K. Rifle) Personnel of H.K. Regt. as detailed parade as under:—Thursday November 3—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Friday November 4—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Saturday November 5—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Sunday November 6—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Monday November 7—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Tuesday November 8—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Wednesday November 9—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Thursday November 10—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Friday November 11—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Saturday November 12—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Sunday November 13—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Monday November 14—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Tuesday November 15—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Wednesday November 16—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Thursday November 17—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Friday November 18—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Saturday November 19—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Sunday November 20—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Monday November 21—MFG 5.30 p.m. for Peak Range, Tuesday November 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America Considers Asking Spain For More Bases

Madrid, Oct. 27.
The second anniversary of the beginning of Spanish-American defence collaboration in 1953 coincided with United States consideration of asking Spain to allow her to have still more bases in the Peninsula.

The new United States Secretary of the Air Force, Mr Donald Quarles, came to Spain recently to study the problem.

If it is decided to ask Spain for further bases, as may well be the case in view of the unsettled political conditions in the area of United States bases in Morocco, Spain is likely to suggest that more economic help be given her in return.

The United States programme of bases has run smoothly here. This is partly because, particularly in Madrid and Central Spain, there is today a strong sympathy with American and things American, but mainly because the United States, drawing deeply on her experiences in setting up bases in other lands, has avoided many of the mistakes made elsewhere. Indeed, the process of establishing these bases in Spain might well be called "Operation Discretion."

Made It Clear

Nevertheless, the Minister of Commerce, Don Manuel Arburua, has made it crystal-clear that Spain thinks that she should get more dollars to compensate for her collaboration.

Spain is sitting pretty as far as the international situation is concerned. Even Mr Molotov recently shook hands warmly with the New York correspondent of the Falange organ Arriba, and assured him that Soviet Russia would be only too pleased to have Spain join in the Soviet-sponsored plan for European security.

France is trying very hard to get Spain to support her plans in Morocco. Spain has not yielded. Nevertheless she enjoys the situation by which, even such former resolute opponents of General Franco's Spain as France and Soviet Russia, now set out to woo her.

This does not mean that there is any likelihood of Spain going off on the arm of Russia or France. But it does put Spain in a good bargaining position. The many delays involved in carrying out a programme of help which must be passed by two sets of civil servants, mean that even the effect of the 170,000,000 dollars granted to Spain in the 1953-54 and 1954-55 budgets are still not fully felt.

An Estimate

Mr John Lodge, the United States Ambassador here, recently estimated the value of the goods financed by this programme which have actually arrived in Spain, at 65,000,000 dollars. In all, including private credits, American experts here say that help of one kind and another in grants and credits to Spain from the United States totalled 419,500,000 dollars from 1949 to date.

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GODOWN CO. WINS ACTION

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning gave judgment with costs in favour of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. in an action by the company against 33 coolies who formerly worked for the company.

The action was for an injunction to prohibit and restrain defendants from remaining in the company's premises at 50 Canton Road, Kowloon. Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. R. Oliver of Messrs Deacons represented the company. None of the defendants was present in Court, nor were they represented.

Mr J. Moode, Deputy Manager of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. testified that defendants were coolies employed by a contractor, Mr Wing-kam.

NO RENT CHARGED
Defendants were allowed to live at 50 Canton Road, a large building on the company's property. They received a gratuity licence in respect of the premises, revocable at will by the company. They did not pay rent, and there was no relationship involved as that of landlord and tenant.

Witness said that on April 18, defendants, amongst other coolies, did work unloading on a ship for the company. Defendants carried some trouble, and their work was unsatisfactory. Such a thing had taken place before.

Mr Moode said he gave certain instructions to Mr Wing-kam. The company also decided not to allow defendants to remain in the premises. The gratuity licence given to defendants was revoked. They were told of the revocation by the company and they were given reasonable time to move out. Only five or six had done so.

Defendants were delivered after Mr Wing-kam had given corroborative evidence.

NO ELECTION

As only two nominations have been received, the election of three Justices of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board, scheduled for October 31, will not take place, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Other local news
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APPEAL AGAINST JUDGE'S DECISION DISMISSED

An appeal against the decision of a District Court Judge who upheld a Tenancy Tribunal's rejection of an application for an eviction was dismissed by the Full Court in a written judgment this morning.

READY AND CAPABLE

"The United States Air Force in the Far East is ready, capable and can accept any orders to defend against any attack by the Chinese Reds in the Far East," declared Lt-General Lawrence S. Kutor, Commander United States Far East Air Force this morning.

The General and his wife arrived by air from Taipei today as guests of the Royal Air Force at their flying display tomorrow.

Stepping off the plane, General Kutor inspected a guard of honour drawn from the men of the RAAF Station at Kai Tak. Asked for his impressions of the Chinese Air Force in Formosa, the General said: "I have visited three wings of the CAF, and was surprised and pleased by the general adequacy of bases and the long, fine runways."

He added that he thinks the Chinese people have made a great sacrifice of their territory for these bases.

Asked if he thought the Chinese Air Force could defend the outlying islands of Formosa without the aid of the USAF, General Kutor replied: "I shall not answer that question."

He went on to add that he did not wish to disclose the strength of the Chinese Air Force.

It was announced in the Government Gazette today that the Hon. M. W. Lo ceased to be a Member of the Executive Council upon the return to the Colony of the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo.

The Court comprised Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior Judge.

The appellant, who was the applicant before the Tenancy Tribunal, was Leung Yuk-pui, trading as the Hung Cheong firm, principal tenant of 438 Shanghai Street, ground floor. He was represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr W.C.R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Ko Chi-pung, trading as the Tai Fong Spectacle Co., occupying a portion of the premises, was the respondent. He was not represented by Counsel, and was the opponent in the application which the Tribunal dismissed. The appeal was by way of case stated.

POINT OF LAW

The point of law involved a decision as to the proper construction to be given to section 18 (1) (c), insofar as it conferred a limited discretion upon a tenancy tribunal to refuse an order for eviction of a tenant who had failed to pay within thirty days after demand the permitted rent which has accrued.

In its written judgment, the Full Court said the circumstances, in the light of which the provisions fell to be construed, may shortly be stated. The appellant was principal tenant of the ground floor of No. 438 Shanghai Street and the respondent was sub-tenant of a portion of that floor.

The appellant acquired his tenancy in 1953 from one Hung Han-lum and in October 1952, while the latter was principal tenant, the respondent brought an application before the Tenancy Tribunal for variation of his rent. In his grounds of opposition Hung pleaded that the respondent occupied a space

of 12½ by 7—an area of 87½ square feet.

This application was withdrawn. As from November 19, 1953, when the appellant took over the principal tenancy the respondent paid no rent; he tendered the rent of \$83 per month, but demanded a receipt from the appellant specifying an area of 87½ square feet which the appellant refused to give.

FACT FLEADED

This fact was pleaded by the respondent later before the Tribunal and while the question of its accuracy was not dealt with in the case stated it was conceded by Counsel for the appellant before the Court to be correct.

On January 30, the judgment continued, the respondent issued an application for variation of rent and claimed he was entitled to a larger area than he actually occupied. For some reason this application was not promptly served on the appellant.

On April 13, 1954, the appellant, through his solicitors, demanded payment from respondent at \$83 per month, which was the rate at which rent had been paid to Hung Han-lum. On April 15, the application was served on the appellant.

On April 17, 1954, the respondent informed the appellant that the rent as from November 17, 1953, would be paid "before the Tribunal". Following upon the respondent's failure to pay the arrears of rent within 30 days of demand the appellant issued the application for eviction.

QUESTION OF ONUS

After dealing with the law quoted by Counsel on the matter, the judgment stated that the Tribunal and the District Judge both considered the respondent's actions reasonable and that Counsel for the appellant conceded the same thing, though of course for the purposes of his own argument. "We think that justice requires that we should not further prolong this litigation by sending the matter back for further hearing, but that the proper attitude for this Court to adopt is that the onus is on the appellant to show that the judgments in the Court and Tribunal below were wrong in exercising discretion in the way they did, and that the (appellant) has failed to discharge that onus."

Five Robbed

Five cases of robbery from the person, four occurring in Kowloon and one on Hong Kong Island, were reported to the Police yesterday.

At about 4 p.m. yesterday, a Chinese male pedestrian had his pocket picked in Wanchai Road of a brown leather wallet containing a cheque and \$38 in cash.

In Kowloon, a Chinese male stole a wristwatch and cash from a Chinese boy and made good his escape. The incident occurred at 7.30 a.m. in Castle Peak Road.

At exactly the same time in Hamilton Street near Nathan Road, a Chinese male stole a wristwatch valued at \$220 from a Chinese female and escaped.

Two and a half hours later, at 10 a.m., a Chinese female had her gold necklace, valued at \$130 stolen by a Chinese male in Soy Street. The man escaped.

A Chinese male had \$49 stolen from him whilst he was boarding a bus at the Jordan Road Bus Terminus at 8 p.m. A Chinese male has been detained in connection with this matter.

Hospital Tenders Requested

Tenders were invited for the construction of stage 1 of the Castle Peak Hospital, New Territories, in an item published in the Government Gazette today.

The tenders will be for the construction of the chronic ward and staff quarters of the Hospital.

On Establishment

H.E. the Governor has approved the nomination of Mr J. M. Rowlands, Cadet Officer Class II, to the permanent and pensionable establishment. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Let's buy Mom something besides a birthday cake! Remember how she bawled when she blew out the candles last year?"

Yangtze Finance Company Meeting

The damping of share market trading as a result of an increase in bank interest rates in Hongkong was not "on the whole" an unhealthy development as it tended to discourage some of the purely speculative activity, the Chairman of the Yangtze Finance Company Ltd, Mr G. E. Marden said this morning.

He said this in a statement at the annual general meeting of shareholders at Edinburgh House.

He said: "During the year we acquired a further 3 per cent of the issued capital of our subsidiary, Shanghai Loan & Investment Co. Ltd., which accounts for the increase of capital shown in the balance sheet of some \$20,000, the progress in trading shareholders in this subsidiary being still disappointing. There was a dividend from this subsidiary company of \$71,000 in respect of the period ended March 31, 1954.

"The year was again an active one with the investment facilities offered by the Hongkong capital market continuing to be availed of throughout the year. We enjoyed an increase of some 50 per cent in interest and dividend earnings as a result of the increase in the size of our general portfolio, the financing of which was arranged by the substantial facilities provided by the general managers.

"There is a new item in the profit & loss account—trading profits, which arises from realisations in respect of certain trading operations in shares and securities largely but not entirely quoted in markets outside the Colony.

"The amount of interest shown on an appreciable increase, other expenses being substantially unchanged with the exception of the general managers' commission which is contingent upon the profits.

14% DIVIDEND
A dividend 14% is again recommended and the carry-forward has been increased by nearly one half.

"In the Balance Sheet the Investment Realisation Account shows a credit figure for the first time since the Accounts were established on the investment trust principle, while \$3,108,000 has been advanced by our general managers. Since the close of the year, however, this has been reduced by some \$2,000,000.

"Investments show an increase of some 40 per cent at \$9,088,000 with a market value around one million in excess of book value. The market value has appreciated still further since the close of the year.

"The trading portfolio to which I have referred has been established separately under current assets and the accounts receivable of nearly 2½ lakhs, being amounts due in respect of sales contracted but not effected at the close of the year, has been liquidated.

"At the close of business yesterday, the company's net worth after deducting all liabilities was \$9,078,000 representing a statistical value of \$9.04 per share ex-dividend.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Fatal Flaw

THE eyes of most people at Bow Street were on the young man named Robin, who stood in the dock. Their eyes were on him and their ears were attentive to what was being said—about Robin by the police, and to him by Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate.

But the thoughts of some strayed from the austere courtroom to a home in the country where for two people, the father and mother of Robin, that morning was the miserable climax of a week of mounting horror.

ACCORDING TO PLAN
THERE had never been much doubt about what Robin's career would be. From his birth, almost, it had been planned like a military operation, by his father, a military man.

The good schools, first—the father's old schools, then Sandhurst and then a commission in a crack regiment.

Everything went according to plan, and the pride of Robin's family was great—though they naturally concealed it, when their son emerged as a subaltern.

THE PROBLEM
THE young officer had much to commend him to those in whose hands his future lay. He had the right kind of manner, and was good-looking without being too spectacularly so.

But presently flaws appeared in Robin's character. In his spare time he played the role of a well-to-do young man about town. It was a role for which, in many respects he was well equipped—but in one important respect was not. He was not very rich. That problem he sought to solve by passing cheques that lacked the backing of a balance at the bank.

BACK AGAIN
ROBIN's family had their first taste of bitterness then, when he stood in the dock and pleaded guilty to passing the worthless cheques. Robin was put on probation. His father settled with those he had deceived.

Robin went overseas, and did jobs in Africa and the Far East, but he did not settle, and a short time ago came back to London again. He tried to join a colonial police force; his application was turned down.

Robin re-assumed the role of bogus man-about-town, in ten days he issued cheques for £75 that were not honoured, and obtained £100 of credit by fraud. Then, in the early hours of the morning, he walked into West End Central police station, and gave himself up.

WITHOUT SCRUPLES
AT Bow Street he pleaded guilty to three charges of fraud, and asked for 10 years to be taken into consideration. "What do his parents say?" asked Mr Reece, when he had heard the story.

His children, who are taught by Miss F.C. Soo, gave a programme of entertainment including a charming puppet show for the visitors, who were received by Miss E.M. McGibbon, Matron, and Doctor C.F. Chen.

Lady Limerick was delighted with the School for sick children run by the Red Cross at Leichbrook Hospital, which she visited today, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Baris, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yee, Mrs P. C. M. Sedgwick, and Mrs M. Strathie.

"It is marvellous work," commented Lady Limerick, "and you must feel very proud of all that has been accomplished here."

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